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CARE OF BUFF-WULL Method Advocated by Writer in 84-

A soft-wood floor can be made just as attractive and as easily kept clean as a hardwood floor, according to Suburban Life. I have used the following method with success on my floors: First, the floor must be thoroughly leaned, then planed smooth and the racks filled. An excellent preparation or filling cracks is made as follows: Put some sawdust in a dish, and pour nough boiling water over it to cover it, and let it stand until it is almost pulpy, stirring occasionally. When the sawdust has reached this stage, put it over a fire and boil until it is bout the same consistency as good paste. Strain off all moisture, and add tle. Press this into the cracks beween boards and let it harden. The next step is to go over the surface of the floor with a good, ready prepared wood-filler, which may be bought any dealer in varnishes. When the filler has dried, apply several coats of floor varnish. To keep such floors clean, all that is needed is a daily brushing over with a broom, over which there has been slipped a cheesecloth bag, and an occasional wiping over with linseed oil, applied sparingly, and rubbed in with the grain of

BEST FORM OF WHITEWASH.

German Preparation is Declared to Be Waterproof.

A formula for a whitewash which can be applied to lime walls and which afterward becomes waterproof, so as to bear washing, is given by a German together the powder from three parts silicious rock (quartz), three parts of broken marble and sandstone, also two parts of burned porcelain clay, with two parts of freshly slaked lime, still warm. In this way a wash is made which forms a silicate if often wetted, becoming after a time almost like stone. The four constituents mixed together give the ground color, to with lime is added. It is applied quite thickly to the wall or other surface, let dry one day and the next day frequently covered with water, which makes it waterproof. This wash can be cleansed with water without losing any of its color; on the contrary, each time it gets harder, so that it can even be brushed, while its porosity makes it look soft. The wash, or calcimine, can be used for ordinary purposes, as well as for the finest painting. A so-called fresco surface can be prepared with it in a dry way.

Coveriet as Curtains.

This is the day when the proposition things antique is growing all the time and those who started collecting rare old bits ten years ago now find that some unfrequented corner. One eviplication is the role which has been groued his way through the shadows assigned one woman to a beautiful old Give any Chinese criminal a choice blue coverlet which was made by her great-grandmother. This coverlet, which is fringed, has been hung as a portiere and so well does it harmonize with the old mahogany pieces around it that those who see it all wonder why cedar chests all over the country have not been ransacked for such

Chops in Paper.

Select pice loin mutton chops, as many as needed. Trim off outside skin, grind or roll cracker crumbs quite fine, and season them with salt and pepper. Take one sheet of common writing paper for every chop large enough to wrap chop in; dip chop in cracker crumbs on both sides and then fold it carefully in the writ ing paper so the crumbs will remain on the chop and not fall out of the pa-

When chops are prepared in this manner lay them in a dripping pan and bake light brown on both sidesabout 20 minutes in moderate oven Remove the papers from the chops and then serve on warm platter. The paper draws out the grease and strong faste from the mutton.

Whole-Wheat Bread Without Yeast. Three eggs, pinch of salt, two caps whole wheat flour and enough cream to make a very stiff batter that can just be stirred with a spoon. Beat eggs well, add salt and cream, sift in the flour and beat all well together for several minutes. Put in hot gem pans and bake in a quick oven until brown on top and bottom. Milk can be used in City's cup of joy was full.
place of cream with the addition of a Because of the change cupful of ground almonds or walnuts or pignolas.

Lyman Salade. Select long, green peppers, cut in halves lengthwise, remove the seeds, each of celery and apple as of grape

garnish with mayonnaise dressing. Gold Sandwiches.

Rub the yolks of three hard boiled popper and sait, and lastly one tableoughly mixed, add one cap of gented from "The Rubalyat," There is an yollow cheese. Spread on witte but the allased sketch of the poet keeping

FATHER HAS LEARNED LESSON. Never Again Will Fetch His Daugh ter's Young Man from the Train.

A Louisville business man who re cently took a summer home about 12 miles in the country had an adventure the other night that has, he says taught him to not do too much for young fellows who might be calling on bis daughter.

"The other night," says he, "I allowed the coachman to go, and did not discover until after he had gone that my daughter was expecting a young man caller. There was nothing to do but to hitch up the horse myself and ge to the station to meet him.

"When the car rolled in, just one swered the description of the fellow coming to see my daughter I saun-tered up to him and inquired if he might be Mr.

"How did you know? replied the chap with a tone of disgust at being addressed thus by the 'coachman.'

"The caller was loaded into the carringe and the journey to the house was begun. To break the ice I told him I had understood that he was in a certain line of business, and again came the haughty: How did you

"During the remainder of the four ney the young man sang popular songs. When we arrived at the house put the caller out and proceeded to the stable to nut up the horse. After this work had been completed I re-turned to the house just in time to overhear the young man ask my daughter: Who was that fresh guy that

brought me over here to-night? "When told that the 'fresh guy' was her father, I thought the caller would wilt, and then I decided to put in an appearance about that time. He jumped up and said that if he had known I wanted to put up the horse he would certainly have helped. My advice to fathers—and I shall here-after stick to what I am preaching—is never to go to all that trouble for a young man caller, when that person has two good legs that can carry him from the station to the house. young man certainly walked back to the station that night."—Louisville

Times.

Chinese Fear Decapitation. The common punishment of decapitation in China is considered to be the most severe of all punishments. This, to a Chinaman, is the greatest disaswhich could possibly happen to him. He would rather die a thousand has never made any effort to exdeaths, each more cruel than the other, if he could only retain a perfect body to the end. He believes that after death he goes into the "dark land," This is the day when the proposition where life is continued much as it is of old lamps for new is not such an in this world. He believes that if he is deprived of his head he will become a headless ghost and be doomed to perpetual sorrow. Should be wish yond the memory of the oldest inhabito marry, no woman would ever dream tants, and for anything they know it their property has increased twice in value. With this passion, too, there hands night grasp the chopsticks, but time. A study of the names of the value. With this passion, too, there hands might grasp the chopsticks, but the cocurs a wonderful ingenuity in finding new uses for rare old bits of the food. He would never be able interest. It illuminates local history, needlework that used to be hidden in some unfrequented corner. One evisations in that mysterious land would less, claims, of old families that once shades in that mysterious land would dence of such talent for modern ap start with terror from him as he hetween decapitation and any of the most cruel deaths and he will in-

Could Stand Anything.

stantly choose the latter.

uses tells th hurlesone on himself. A few days ago he had the dire misfortune to cut a finger Little Perdigate, which has a flavor or was it a thumb? Anyway, the finor was it a thumb? Anyway, the in-ger or thumb got pretty sore and like Bloody Paddock, which has an blood poisoning or something set in. epic sound; grotesque names, debased He had to go to a doctor about it. "I'll have to perform a slight opera-tion," the doctor told him. "May be it cal sarcasm, like Forty Acre, which is won't be necessary to put you to a field comprising 14 perches; suggessleep, though. How about you? Can tive names, like Apsall's and Poor Ap you stand much pain?"

"Can I stand much pain?" repeated the theatrical man. "Well, I should shape.—Speciator. say I could! Pain's my long suit. I can stand anything. Why. doctor, I'm the manager of a burlesque theater and see 12 shows a wook.

The Changing Missouri. The flood has been kind to one town. For years Missouri City, about 15 miles cast of Kansos City, in Clay county, has been off the river map and the steamboats couldn't get within miles of it because of a change in the channel. But recently the bigh water began to flow through an old channel and in a few days it had cut so deep and so fast that Missouri City awoke the other morning to find itself on the main channel of the river passed the old landing and Missouri

Because of the change of channel the boat line company will now take freight and passengers from Missouri City.-Kansas City Star.

"Omar Khayyam" Room. and fill with grape fruit pulp, celery, and spile finely cut, pecan meats broken in pieces, using half as much authors, making such a place a Longfellow or a Dickens room, or a Scott fruit. Allow three nut ments to each room, with many editions of the par-Cano. Arrange on lettuce leaves; and ticular author and as many relics as it is possible to buy. Now there is an Omar Khayyam room in Washington. It belongs to a woman whose home is near that of the Persian mineggs to a paste. Add two tablespeens later. The room is patterned after a of clive oil, talking with a silver fork. living room in a Persian home. The Now add a plach of mustard, caveune walls are covered with rugs and fine snoon of vinegar. When this is there secolls containing favorite quotations watch with the ifon and the lizard.

PREHISTORIC WALL OF ROCK, Remarkable Discovery of Work Done by Unknown Race.

As the cities of Pompeli and Herculaneum were discovered by digging a well, so the most prehistoric rock wall in the linited States was discov lives in Rockwell, Tex., says the New Orleans Picayune. But whether in that portion which is surrounded by this wall is a Pompeil or for what pur-pose it was built has never been as-

certained up to the present.

Here and there portions of the wall are exposed at distances of several ered up for a mile or two. One day a farmer, not knowing that the wall was there, dug a well along the side of this wall 30 feet doep. Near the arched opening, which was two by bree feet. This opening has een seen by several of the inhabitants of Rockwell, and it is believed this must have been used as an entrance into the wall. The bottom of the wall was not reached at a depth of 30 feet. This has been the wall has never been exposed excent last fall, when two young men of Rockwell dug about the wall five feet in width and about the same in This gave one a good idea of the wall. The rocks were nicely laid with abridged joints in regular fashion, but the substance between them was not mortar, but clay. A closer examination reveals no sign of any hard tool used upon the rocks, and no doubt wooden mallets were used to

give them their sizes.
On the east side of the wall the rock is smooth while on the west it is rough. They are all composed of sandstone, with streaks of mica and pebbles of iron. It is said that in the surrounding regions no rock can be found similar to this, except in the chimneys and wells which the farmers own

The rocks at the opening found are from two to six feet long, three feet wide and two feet thick. An effort was made to bring some of them to the surface by the men who dug the well, but they found the task too difficult. On top the rocks are much smaller, running about 18 inches long. three inches thick and eight inche The farmers claim that the wall is about 16 miles long, and they

know exactly its course.

There is no doubt that this is the most prehistoric wall in the States, and so far as known, the Smithsonian institution of Washington, D. C. pose the length and width of the wall or give any explanation of its origin.

Somerest Field Names.

Why the place is called Babylon no body can tell. The name lasts be owned the soil and made history, of countless parochial details. All sorts of quaint and curious field names there are near Babylon—names historical like Pennsylvania: names descriptive like Look-about Batch, Wet Mend Honeyhole, Gooseland, Three-corne Paddock; names reminiscent of local dealings, like Hard-and-Sharp and The manager of one of the Cleve Greatcoat Cleeves; or of local holdsall's; or personal names, like Pearce's Leg. a long, narrow field of uncertain

According to History. A woman in a western city, who be longs to a community called the "Sisters of St. John the Baptist," not long ago spent a month in a backwoods district.

Shortly after her arrival she wen to the local postoffice and inquired if any letters had come for Sister Ber nardine. The rural postmaster looked bewildered.

"Sister who?" he asked incredulous-"Sister Bernardine," repeated the lady, "a sister of St. John the Baptist."

think not," he answered, dubiously. Then, after some reflection, he

"Say, ain't he been dead pretty near a hundred years now?"—Harpor's Weekly.

the Washington Star, shows that others, in a higher walk of life, might like to adopt some of the traditional "Remember," said the patriot, "that so long as you hold public office you

"Great Scott!" answered the suburian resident, who had just been elected. "Can I set as haughty and overbearing and take as many holidays as all that?"—Youth's Companion.

are a servant of the people, a plain

## FINISH FOR SALAD TO SERVE CODFISH

HOW TO MAKE MAYONNAISE OR FRENCH DRESSING.

One Great Point is to Have Everything Cold-To Prevent Ita "Going Back" Mix it Drop by Drop.

Care is necessary to make a good salad. Dressing must be thoroughly mixed, icy cold and the ingredients of the salad itself should be daintily pre-In making either mayonnaise or

French dressing have everything cold. Chill the bowl with ice water and in hot weather mix in a larger bowl of ent, at least sit in the cellar while making mayonnaise; otherwise it will be apt to curdle.

Always keep the eggs in the icobox for at least an hour before making dressing and see that they are so carefully separated that not a particle

of the white remains.

Patience is the one secret of successful mayonnaise. If the drop-by drop principle is not rigidly adhered to until the dressing takes on substance that makes going back improb able, dire will be results.

Should the dressing curdle, begin over again with a fresh egg, mixing in the curdled part after the new dressing is well stiffened.

In making a quantity of mayonnaise it is better to thin with pieces of cracked ice rather than with lemon or vinegar, as, otherwise it may be too

Even though the dressing looks all right and has been set away for several hours in the refrigerator, be care ful not to stir it before putting on the salad; otherwise you may be horrified to have it go back when just ready to occurrence, but is usually caused by too rapid mixing.

If too late to start over again with

the fresh egg, the only thing to do not to delay the dinner is to hastily mix a good French dressing, consoling yourself that it is more healthful after a big dinner than the heavier may

Rub a bit of garlie or onion on the salad bowl in making any dressing and the flavor will be much improved. A tablespoonful or two of rich cream added just at the last to mayonnaise makes it lighter and richer.

Take one egg, one large tablespoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful salt, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, one pint cold water, one and one half pints flour; separate the egg. To the yolk add sugar, salt and cold water. Bift the flour and baking powder together three or four times, then add. Lastly stir in lightly the well beaten white.

Any cook can make good griddle cakes with lots of eggs, butter and cream, but these are good "hard times" griddle cakes.

For a library where bookcases are low, make a seat about 36 inches long and 12 inches wide. Stain it the ever popular mission style and make

quantity of candled neel and one-quarter powdered (or brown) sugar. Beat an egg until it is frothy, then add it gradually to dry ingredients, and work mixture to smooth and fairly stiff than water, and they can be taken out bring to right consistency. Take up the sugar and they can be taken out of the box without solling the gloves.

For Timing Eggs.

I hereby certify and return that after a reful enquiry. I am unableto ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Milo Osterhout or the heirs, or the whereabouts of postoffice adort or right consistency. Take up the postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Milo Osterhout. small nortions at a time and, drop using a fork to give necessary rough appearance, and bake in quick oven. If oven is not hot enough, mixture will run and spoil the appearance of the

Cold Meat Salad. Take either cold pork or lamb roast, cut into small slices, place in dish on ice a short while, then to one heaping cup of the chopped meat add one cup of boiled Irish potatoes which also have been cut into small pieces, then add a small piece of finely chopped onion, also celery if desired. Over all your a salad dressing made of one egg beaten light, one teaspoonful of mustard, two teaspoonfuls of sugar half teaspoon each of salt and pepper small piece of butter. Stir together well, then add one teacup of vinegar Place on fire and cook until stiff, stirring constantly.

Floor Polish. The following "floor polish" is easily prepared, inexpensive, and perfect-ly satisfactory on the finest hardwood Taking the Privileges.

The public in general will sympathize with the young woman who said the can by placing can in basin of hot water; additional quart boiled linear attention of place of the place before the hauteur of the porter or the official? The following, taken from as long as any remains the Washington Core of the porter or the washington Core of t

Baked Eggplant. Drop the exaplant in hot water and simmer five minutes; remove it, cut into haives lengthwise, and take out the inside; chop this, add an equal part of soft bread crumbs, a small cup of chopped nuts, and seasoning of salt

FOUR RECIPES FOR DELICIOUS

DISHES. Left-Over Portions May Be Utilized in

Patties-Prepared a La Mode -Cooked with Either Macaroni or Spaghetti. Codfish a La Mode.—Take a large cupful of sait codfish that has been

of vinegar, two tablespoons of melted butter, a saltspoon of black pepper, the juice of half a lemon, a little minced paraley, and one egg well beaten. Form in balls with the hand in oval simple, and roll in egg and cracker crumbs. Fry in hot fat and serve with bechamel sauce.
Codfish Patties.—If you have any

named codfish remaining from break-Make some tiny puff paste shells, baking them in a quick oven; when cold fill with the creamed codfish, lightly dusting with grated nutmeg; cover the top of each shell with a teaspoonful of whipped cream, lightly salted, and return for an instant to a hot oven. Serve with fried paraley and thin slices of lemon.

Timbale of Codfish.—Break in short lengths either macaroni or spaghetti and boil in saited water until tender; dress it with cheese and melted butter according to taste and add one well eaten egg. Butter and bread crumb n plain mold and when the macaroni is nearly cold fill the mold with it, pressing it well down and leaving a hollow the center, which should be with codfish prepared as follows: fish by changing the water frequently in which it is soaked, then boil for 20 minutes, putting it on in cold water. Remove from the fire, and shred it finely with a silver fork, adding a small cupful of cream, a tablespoot of melted butter, a dash of cayenne and a teaspoon of onion juice. Cover the top of the mold with a layer of

macaroni and bake in a moderate oven

and serve garnished with blanched

Codfish Chowder .- Fry six slices of fat pork crisp in the bottom of the pot in which you are to make your chowder; take them out and chop them in small pieces, putting them back in the pot with their own gravy. Cover this with a layer of shredde sait codfish that has been freshened in cold water, and continue with layers of minced onions, sliced potatoes, split crackers, tomatoes and parsley; sprinkle with summer savory, cayenne these layers until the pot is three-quarto partly cover the ingredients and itew gently for one hour, watching that the water does not boll away When the chowder is thoroughly cooked turn it into the tureen, adding a cupful of rich milk, and serve hot with toasted bread fingers.

Oranges for the Lunch Box. Many tourists enjoy putting up a dainty function at home, which may be partaken of whenever liked. In such a box a little corner filled with want to consult a heavy volume for a few moments and do not care to lift it to the level of the table.

Little Rock Cakes.

Put one cup of flour into mixing bowl, add a pinch of sait and one teaspoon baking powder, then rub in one quarter pound butter or lard, add one quarter pound sultana raisins and small quantity of candled need and said said and said said and er box or a pasteboard box. The

> For Timing Eggs.
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> An egg alarm is one of the latest additions to the kitchen equipment. It is a German invention, at least it comes to us from that country, and is intended to act as a reminder to the cook when the eggs are done. It is made of an oblong piece of porcelain fitted in the center with a clock dial and an alarm bell. The dial is marked

topiespoonfuls of sugar. Mix the three together and let them stand an hour; then serve. Delmonico's rule for mint sauce differs from any other rule. It calls for one-quarter of a bunch of finely-minced mint leaves, half a cup-ful of water, half a cupful of broth or consomme, four tablespoonfuls of rin. Duranance of the statutes in such cases.

and pepper and a tablespoonful of but-ter cut into bits. Heap the two shells whites and yolks of three hard boiled and bake in a hot oven 20 minutes, CSS separately. Then decorate the basting with melted butter mixed with top with alternate rows of whites, yolks and beets.

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Prosecuting Attorney for CrawfordCo. FIRE INSURANCE.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describ-ed, and to the mortgagee or mortgagees named in all undischarged recorded

mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record:

Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefore, and under tax deed issued therefore, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, up onpayment to the undersigned or to the Register in chancery of the county in which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this to, and the sees of the sherin for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. It payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will insti-tute proceedings for possession of the

State of Michigan, County of Craw-ford. Description. See, Town Range Amt pd for year sig of aw 1/2 21 25 4W \$4.19 1903

OF CRAWFORD COUNTY.
Grayling, Mich., Aug. 15, 1908.
I hereby certify and return that af

CHAS. W. AMIDON, Sheriff of Crawford County aug20-6w

Mortgage Sale.

fitted in the center with a clock dial and an alarm bell. The disl is marked off into minute sections up to the number of five. When the eggs are put into the water the alarm is set for two, three, four or five minutes and the cook need not be bothered with watching the clock to see that the eggs do not bell too hard. When the time is up the bell rings sharply as a signal that the eggs are done just right.

Making Mint Sauce.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed on the seventh day of harch A. D. 1907 by Pheby L. Johnson of the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, to Jens Michigan to Jens Making Mint Sauce. page 27, on which mortgage there is For a good, simple way of making due and unpaid at the date of this no old-fashioned mint sauce use one large tice the sum of one hundred and ten tablespoonful of chopped mint, three-fourths of a cup of vinegar and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix the three

minds mind a cupful of broth or consomme, four tablespoonful of broth or consomme, four tablespoonful of sait and half an ounce of sugar. Mix together and serve in a sauce bowl.

Good Fish Balad:

Sonk two big salt herring in water over night. Then clean fish of all bones and skin and chop fine. Chop six or seven boiled potatoes and five boiled red beets and two big onlons. Mix all together with pepper and enough vinegar to soften the mixture. Press hard in molds and when shaped turn out on a flat plate. Chop the whites and yolks of three hard boiled eggs separately. Then decorate the top with siliernate rows of whites, with and leavest for morth of range three west, Orfice on Michael Caray Sorphander, Chap the whites and yolks of three hard boiled cars separately. Then decorate the top with siliernate rows of whites, when and heater and present and possess of whites, with and because of whites, with and because of whites, and heater for middle possess of whites, with and because of whites, and heater for whites, and heater for her mind and provided the said morting and provided the said morting and morting and provided the said morting and morting and provided the said morting and provided the said morting and morting and provided the said morting and provided the said morting and provided the said morting and morting and provi

Attorney for Mortgagee Grayling, Mich.

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Streets, Sidewalks, Bridges and Sew-ers—Peterson, Fournier, Brink. Waterworks, Lighting and Fire Ap-paratus—Fournier, Insley, Clark. Printing and Licenses—Clark, Brink and Fournier. Health and Public Safety—Insley, Clark and Kraus.

Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor Hev. R. U. Johnson Preaching. 20.30 a.m. and 7.00 p.m. Sabbath schools: 25 a.m. Kpworth League, 6.00 p.m. Bible study Mos-day 7:30 p. m. Frayer Meating. Tauraday. 7.00 p.m. All cordially invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church. Regular church services at 10.30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Y.F.b.C. B. at 3.00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thuraday evening at 7.00 o'clock. Rev W. B. Macgregor, Pastor,

Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as foi-was Preaching 10.30 a.m. and 7. p. m. Sabbath about 11.80 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday p. m. All are contially invited to attend the bove services.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church Rev. A. C. Klidegaard, Pastor. Services every unday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a, m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceeding Saturday On Sunday, mass at to o'clock. a. m.; Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.; Veapers and Benediction at 7 o'clock p. m., On the Monday after the third Sunday mass at 8 o'clock a. m. "Standard time" G. Goodhouse, Pastor; J. J. Riess, Assistant.

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M. Meets in regular communication on Thursday vening on or before the full of the moon, F. NARRIN, W. M. J. F. HUM, Secretary,

Marvin Post No. 240. G. A. R. Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each nonth.

A. TAYLOR, Post Com.

A. L. POND, Adjutant. Women's Relief Corps, No. 162.

Meets on the second and fourth Saturdaya at clock in the atternoon.

MRS. MARG, JEROME, President MRS. AGNES HAVENS, Sec. Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Meets every third Tuesday in each month. R. D. CONNINE, H. P. T. C. McDONALD, Sec.

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652, I. O. F.

Meets the second and last Wednesday each month at Maccabee Hall, over H. Petersen's store MARIA HAMMOND, C. R.

ANNA E. HARBINGTON, R. S. Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M.

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ANNIE EISENHAUER, Record Keeper Garfield Circle, No. 16, Ladies of the G. A. R.

MRS. WM. FAIRBOTHAM, President. CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary. Crawford County Grange, No. 934 Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third Samrday feach month at I p. m. ELIZA BROTT, Master.

Meets the second and fourth Priday evening in

S. B. BROTT, Secretary. M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. Meets alternate Thursday evenings at G. A. R. Hall, ED. G. CLARK, V. C. M. A. BATES, Clerk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening jENSON. G.

ANNA E. ISRNHAUER. Sei Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of

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CHAS, WALDRON, Pres.
COSTRANDER, Sec. and Tress.

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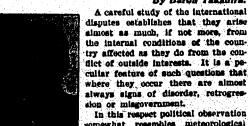
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#### CAUSES OF INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES.

By Baron Takahira.



mewhat resembles meteorological observations. The rain comes down MANON TAKABIRA. from where there are clouds. International disputes develop where there are undesirable conditions of life.

I do not, of course, mean to ear that the less modern or the less organized States are in the wrong in all international questions. On the contrary, there are cases in which such countries deserve sincere sympathy; but it is an underlable fact that the less modern or the less organized States present more frequently a cause of blic anxiety on account of international disputes, and it may be reasonably questioned whether the unsettled dition they present, politically, economically or other wise, does not frequently lead to such disputes.

#### MAN THE CREATURE OF ENVIRONMENT.

By Ada May Krecker.

Even in the simpler, even in the simplest matters, but let a phenomenon recur or persist and its results are forcordained to ram ify surprisingly and to waft unforeseen effects into unexpected places. Of this the everyday soot of an everyday city supplies a case in point. Its influences on clother and complexions and atmosphere and petty ease doubtless have been ventilated more of less by most dwellers in city tents beyond the belt of an thracite. But if pursued by some of our Parislan psy-chologists and statisticians who revel in infinitesimal analyses and who delight in adding to numbers golden numbers, the results accruing from city smokefulness might acquire gigantic bigness. There might be traced in the several members and organs of our bodies the diseases bred by the grime, and there might be discovered a Chleago lung, a Pittsburg skiu, a St. Louis eye.

From an enforced and prolonged absence of beauty 'tis but a step to the loss of taste and the esthetic sense. But here the psychologists take up the tale, averring, besides, that comber have make a somber man. They rate all dark hues as depressing, deadening, enervating, the light and brilliant colors as energizing, vivifying, exalting To the dark occult psychologists add the malignance of

In the old times the thirsty soul-or

or with lemonade. The chief variation

upon this was iced ten and once in a while iced coffee. These were the only

beverages open to the drinker of tem-perance liablis. We have improved upon that sort of thing and have in-

troduced "soft" punches, in which our

old friend, lemonade, while still serv-

ing as a foundation, would not recog-

nize itself. Tea, too, is metamorphosed, although hardly improved, and

other mixtures of which we did not

dream in earlier days are taken as a

matter of course. The house where the

pleasantest welcome and the best and

most refreshing thirst-quenchings are

offered is likely to be the one to which

the young people will flock, and we

will wander off to undestrable associa-

at home. None of the drinks given be-

locd Ten Punch.

to a quart of the strong tea a table-

apollinaris water and sugar to taste.

Cut thin slices of lemon and let them

float on the surface of the nunch.

When they are in senson a few straw-

Orange Sherbet.

Peel and squeeze eight large orange

and two lemons. Put the juice of the

oranges into a bowl with a small cup

of granulated sugar. After it has stood

10 minutes, and the sugar is well melt-

a nunch bowl. Just before serving

Iced Coffee.

Make your coffee clear and strong,

and add to it plenty of cream and no

and sugar as it is needed. To those

who have never tried it let me say that

there are many worse drinks on a hot

plenty of ice and without cream or

Pineapple Lemonade.

water 10 minutes and then set it aside in a higher walk of life, might like to

overs of the breakfast beverage.

turn in a quart of apollinaris.

barries or cherries or a bit of pine-

low contains liquor of any sort.

solaced itself with plain water

hatred, selfishness, suspicion, jealousy, greed, and their nearest of dreadful kin.

Those who live always amid sunshine and balmy breezes are readily crushed by the first outburst of storm. whereas the sterner hearts, destined to rise only in face of difficulties dire and dangers, grow a rude, robust obstinacy and forcefulness that stand their success in good stead. So the Parisian may conclude that, albeit a sorry blight on our supless cities, the smoke in divers times and places has blown us some small measure of good.

#### WOMAN'S DISCOVERY OF HERSELF.

By Rev. William Besterd.

One of the greatest discoveries of the past twenty-five years has been woman's discovery of herself. She has reached that stage where she knows she is not a doll, an ange or a slave, but a woman, and claiming her rights and privileges.

Once, to be born a girl was to be born nonentity: in this age to be born a girl means a bundle of possibilities, with a power to influence the world for good or evil. Many young girls have gone into commercial life, and they have gaine through punctuality, being industrious and minding their own business. The woman who minds her own business is to be praised and respected. More girls go into society.

trouble with our American mothers nowadays is that they try to fit their daughter only for her society entrance. It is all right to be a society woman, but it is better to be a woman in society. We are emphasizing the word society too much and the word woman too

### COLLEGE STUDENTS WASTE TIME.

By Chancellor MacCracken.

Four years of intelligent, faithful work in the average college gives a young man a de cided advantage in the work of the profes sional school; four years of college, spent as the worst third of college students, es pecially in the largest colleges, prefer to spend them, is worse than wasted. Lord Bucon wanted students to allot their time, one third to sleep, one third to meals, recre ation and prayers, and one-third to work.

Many college students, especially in the larger colleges, prefer to amend the third division. Their allotment would be read thus: One-third to sleep, oue-third to meals, recreation and prayers, meaning college prayers, when required, but instead of the one-third for work. substitute one-third for athletics, college societies, college politics, with just enough attention to the demands of the faculty to keep the name of the student on the col-

### BETTER THAN BERRIES.

berrying expedition. Alfred.

"They had tramped farther than usual, when all of a sudden Hattle stumbled upon a big clay bank. It was just as if she'd been looking for it all her life. Out went all the berries from her nearly full pail, and into the pai went big double handfuls of the soft

"Then she fairly rushed home, sat down on the back doorstep, and there modeled her first figure, a representation of the little, shaggy yellow dog who was at that time her chiefest one must have the old preparation of treasure. After that she never forgot

"Why, when she was at boarding school with the rest of us she made mixture must be served with plenty of costs of all our hands, and they were beautiful. She did one of Mrs. Sedg wick's. I know-she was our head mis and I remember that Mrs. Sedgwick said it was 'truly exquisite,' and yound it all over with the soft, smooth sliver paper she used for her finesi

In a day when the athletic, outdoor ber of passengers carried and a decrease why? Because he has abandoned the orchestra were stored. When a litgirl was yet unknown, Harriet Hosmer, of six per cent in earnings are the net them? Not at all, He has merely the of it had been pumped out. August lican lead sufficiently to have made need not fear that our boys and girls sired to learn eloquence and art of tive call of a free nature, tode, swam, pleading, and he bargained with Pro. paddled, hunted, fished, climbed, tramptions while they know that good things, tagoras, the ancient Greek sophist, for ed, and studied nature—to the horror

"You should have seen her tions," said her old friend. "She had Make iced tea and turn it into a that his tutor came to the conclusion bugs and beetles, squirrels, rabbits and blids, and even an old fat woodchick ness to avoid paying the other half of that she had shot and wounded herself. We girls could never see how she could to it—the things are so—so smelly—

> Even when her study of her art had taken her to Rome, among fellow ar-tists and great folk who praised her and made much of her, she yet kep one relic of these happy days, oddly tucked in amid the clay and tools and glistening marbles of her studio. It was an old, dilapidated crow's nest, the prize of a daring climb, reduced to decprous service as a darning backet.

Apropos of beads, etymologists tell us the word comes from the rosaries which from time immemorial have been used to keep count of prayers, for "blddan" is to pray in the old Angle Saxon tongue, and "bendsman" is one employ-ed to pray for others. "Beodan," to proclaim, is a kindred word and has its outcome in the "bidding prayer" of our universities, when plous founders are remembered to the edification of graceless undergraduates and in the "bidding" of an auction room, when one proclaims to what price one is willing to go. The tiny balls of wood or pearl or seeds or goms strung together for the purpose of counting prayers are used by Hindoo worshipers of Buddha, by Greeks, by Perslaus, by Roman Catholies. And from those prayer chaplets the word has passed to mean any pierced round ornament.-Modern So-

clety. A Literal Youth. "Why, Johnny," said Mrs. Muggins, what are you doing here? Is Willie's

party nyer?" "Nome." blubbered Johnny, "But the

A Great Campaign Opener.

fact that Mr. Taft will make his ap-

peal to public reason, not to class prej-

udice; that he will endeavor to inspire

patriotism rather than arouse selfish-

ness, and that he at all times will show

due respect and fairness toward the

It will be conceded by every reader

of American history that when there

is no international crisis nor any great

and dominating moral issue, the great

est factor in national elections has bee

the question of prosperity-the coavic-

tion of the people as to the best way

and means to develop the nation, to

give the people employment and to in-

sure good living. This incentive is not a sordid one. For a nation cannot

make the most rapid progress in other

directions unless it is materially pros

perous. It is in hard times, not in good

times, that the people are most apt to

become enamored of strange and evil

The motto of the Republican can

paign is to be "Prosperity and Prog-

ress," a motto that implies two great

purposes that naturally go togeth r.

tion. There cannot be substantial pros-

perity nor substantial progress with-

out public confidence. The essentia:

thing is to preserve confidence if it ex-

ists or to establish it if it does not

Now, you may insure lives and prop

erty and even bank deposits, but you

cannot insure public confidence. The

best a government can do is to inspire

and foster the trust of the people. It

is much easier to destroy confidence

than it is to create it. A leader of cor-

rect motives may be so misled as to

methods that he arouses popular dis-

trust. The best insurance that the

country can take out to cover its buil-

ness prospects—so far as political uc-

ord that he is a fine judge of methods

and a successful administrator of :: f-

In the absence of any single urgan

issue between the two great parties

will be made on the relative fitness of

Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan: on the quali-

maintain public confidence. Such com

parisons should be made without preju

dice. They are fair, they are just, they

are essential to correct judgment.-

Still for Free Silver.

Mr. Bryan has "never recanted," says the New York World. Most as-

suredly he has not. He has never re-

canted anything. He has never recent-

ed 10 to 1, nor free sliver, nor initiative

and referendum, nor government own-

ership, nor auti-imperialism, nor exter

sion of the nowers of the general gov

ernment by "judicial construction," no

populism, nor government loans to

farmers, nor greenback-inflation, nor

any other of the thousand and one

'remedies" he has "discovered." True,

he does not noisily advocate all of his

World or anybody else to point out a

single instance of disapproval of any

What, then, would be do in the quite

probable contingency of a deficit and a

gold? Would he maintain the single

he direct the payment of interest upon

the millions of outstanding "coin"

bonds in silver? He would have the

power to do so through his Secretary

of the Treasury without let or him

drance from Congress or the courts.

has "never recanted" the double stand-

ard. It has simply "ceased to be an

fasue." But it would become an Issu

quickly enough in the event of such a

hannening as that to which we have

alluded as possible, if not indeed prob-

And what could be expected of Mr.

Bryan? Would he give the lie to every

word he has ever uttered and "never

recented" respecting the true relations

of the two metals? Would he fly in

the face of the millions of free sliver-

ites whose apostle he has been and

who have stood behind him all these

venrs? Would he have the moral right

to break faith with them? And who

would have a just claim upon him to

do otherwise than put the country upon

a silver basis when, with full knowl-

edge of the fact that this has always

been the cardinal principle of his creed

the people had elected him President of

the United States, and so, according to

the new interpretations, had "conferred

a mandate" upon him to "carry out

the neonle's will," without regard to

the disposition of other branches of the

We should like an answer from son

one-preferably the World-for, rest

government.

able, during the next four years

And would be not be justified?

standard, as Cleveland did? Or would

Mr. Bryan.

Kansas City Times:

ughout the Roosevelt administra-

Jurposes that have gone togethe

opposition.

gods.

fairs

Bert M. Fernald Is Elected Covernor, but His Lead Is Only 7,700.

LIQUOR LAW IS CHIEF FACTOR

Plurality Is the Smallest in a Presi dential Year for Quarter of a Century.

Maine has elected a Republican Gov ernor by a plurality of about 7,700. The victory for Bert M. Fernald, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, is seriously discounted in the eyes of the Republicans by the small size of his plurality over Obadiah Gardner, the Democratic nominee, and the Democrats are correspondingly elated. Along with the State ticket, the Republicans have won, probably, the four Congresssional districts, although late returns eemed necessary to determine the re

sult in two of them. The plurality received by the Republicans was far below the average. It probably will not be much over 7,700. the smallest received in any presidential year in twenty-five years. Returns from 408 out of 519 cities, towns, and plantations give Fernald 72,117, Gard-The same places in 1904 gave Cobb (Rep.) 75,334, Davis (Dem.) 49,416. The remaining places in 1904 gave Cobb 1,630, Davis 730. These figures indicate a Republican loss of about 4 per cent and a Democratic gain of 32 per cent as compared with the last presidential year vote.

#### Vote Largest Since 1888.

The vote was the heaviest since 1888 running well up to 140,000, within a few thousand of the record for the State. The Democratic vote gained over four years ago in nearly every county and

The fight as between the Republi cans and Democrats was distinctly local, carrying with it the liquor ques An analysis of the returns, ac cording to a correspondent, indicates that the heavy vote rallled to the support of the Democratic ticket came from the element in the State which desires a resubmission of the probabition law, which now stands on the statute books. The Democratic State plat form demanded such a resubmission.

The following figures show how Maine has voted at the September elec-

tions during	the past	thirty-six years:	
Year.	Repub.	Demo.	Plurality.
1872	.71,888	55,343	10,545
1876	.75,807	60,423	15,444
1880	.73.544	•73.713	• • • 160
1884	.78.318	58.503	10.815
1888	.79.401	01.348	18,033
1802		55,307	12,503
1806		34.350	48.248
	.73,955	39.823	84.132
1904		50.146	26,816

\*Fusion of Democrats and greenback \*\*Plurality for fusion.



On Aug. 21 a special train on the Penn vivania railroad was run from Pierce on to Warsaw, Ind., a distance of pine miles, in less than five minutes, or at a speed of over 100 miles an hour, breaking all records.

An increase of 12 per cent in the numsults of twelve months' operation of the two-cent fare laws on the Chicago and Alton railroad. Other roads admit increased earnings under the two-cent pussenger rate.

The granting of permission by the In-terstate Commerce Commission for the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad to resume the schedule of through freight rates to points south and west, which were broken off last March with all lines but the Pennsylvania and Lehigh Vailey ends a quarrel which threat-ened to spread to other lines. Hereafter the New England business will be divided five lines running southward among the five line out of New York.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis, in two sweeping decisions, reversed the lower courts and sustained the position of the government as to the safety appliance law. In the cases against the Santa Fe and Denve and Rio Grande the court holds that the recent act of Congress abrogates the common law rule of "reasonable care," which had hitherto been employed by railroads in their defense. There is no escape from the duty of having the coupling appl ance in operation.

The Union Pacific has again placed ex tra guards on its overland trains for their protection in the event of holdups. Several reports of train robberles in the orthwest are said to be the season for

this precaution.

Announcement has been made by the railroad that its new Duluth line. when completed will extend from Duluth to Brooten, where it connects with the main line, is now open for service as far as Onamia, about ninety miles north-east of Brooten. Shipments of freight are eing received for all intermediate points along the extension.

In order that western manufacturers may be enabled to compete successfully in the eastern markets with castern manufacturers of roofing paper, the Soo line bas made a big slash in the rate charged for shipping this material. The red is from 28 to 16 cents per 100 pounds.

The South Dakota railroad commi who have been inspecting the rail rouds of the State, held a meeting at Lead to consider the application of the husiness men of the town, who are ask ing that the standard gauge lines be ex tended to that city to save the reloading of freight from standard to narrow gauge

I that he had been selected to run for A great and vitally important presi- the presidency on the Hearst ticket. dential campaign is now under full A good omen. An important sign. It way. With an impressive outpouring indicates the enthusiasm for Hisgen is "boundless," that the "stalwart co-horts will gather at the polls to reof people and with a remarkable presentation of the men and issues before the country, the Republican party forbuke those who obey the behest of mally launched its quadrennial canvass their party boss," that the "earnest at Youngstown on Saturday. The spirit workers in the cause of good govern-of the occasion and the addresses of ment" will crush the "hencimen of ment" will crush the "hencamen of corruption." Of course, Hisgen struck Gov. Hughes and Senator Beveridge struck the exalted key which the charthe keynote, and his opponents, when acter and candidacy of Mr. Taft demand. They set before the people the they read about it, were "much cha-

grined." It is a great thing for a presidential candidate to have a hallful of partisens. It is so encouraging to know that so many are for one. With such an indorsement Mr. Hisgen can go forth and swing the erms bravely and beat the rostrums flercely. Perhaps, before the campaign is closed, he may be so fortunate as to address another audience as large and as stupid as this one.—Toledo Blade.

Storm Signals. A small newsboy was once called upon to sell his last paper. He refused. "If I let go, how kin I hol-

ler?" he asked.

Mr. Bourke Cockran, in the campaign of 1806, yelped his throat dry in denunciation of W. J. Bryan. He climbed back into the Democratic band wagon in time to get the Tammany indorsement for Congress. But he is said to have fallen out with that ody. He can't very well play up to the Republicans again. He would be about as welcome as the measles Cockran is stuffed with noise as a bushel of potatoes is with potatoes. It has to come out of him, or be'd clicke. And so, having but one paper left, he can't sacrifice it. Mr. Bryan is given the exquisite joy of having the most celebrated mountebank in America screaming his praises through the autuun shrubberies.

But, as the saying is, there is a fly in every ointment. Cockrau is going to unload his oratory on the Middle West. He may even come to Toledo. There has been occasional talk of forming a society for the Prevention of Unnecessary Racket. Let us hasten and get it started.—Toledo Blade. Tickling the Campaign.

An observing English traveler said that Americans were marked by a love for politics and for a hearty sense of

tion may govern—is to elect to the presidency a man whose motives are correct and who has shown by his rec-The season of 1908 hardly bears him out as regards the fondness for politics. But this is certain—the American takes delight in mixing politics with his humor. For example:

A conference was held in Washington the other day between Norman E. Mack, national chairman of the Demo this year, the decision of many voters cratic party, and Samuel Compers president of the American Federation ties in these men best calculated to of Labor. In the course of the meet-ing Mr. Gompers agreed to deliver to Mr. Bryan on election day the votes of the members of the unions connected with the federation.

It is such playfulness as this which keeps a national campaign from becoming bitter and embroiled with ugly personalities. It gives a hint as to the conduct of such contests in the future. Not only is every voter assured inter est, but amusement. Mr. Gompers should be careful, though, not to make the society he represents laugh too hard. Some laughter hurts.

FOUND ITS SOUL. The Story of a Violin That Was

Wrecked in a Fire.
After the Lucky Baldwin theater and hotel fire in San Francisco years ago there were nine feet of water in the well known heresies just now. But basement, where the instruments of placed them in temporary hiding be Hinrichs, leader of the orchestra, hired the result very close. It would be uncause their exploitation might impair a man to swim in and get out his fahis chances of election. We defy the mous Amati violin.

It was wrecked-water soaked. warped, twisted and broken up into one of these precious "principles" by sixty-eight pieces. The hot water had oaked out all the old glue, and every piece had fallen away from its neighbor, besides a good many patches of decline in the treasury's supply of wood put in when repairs had been done. To all appearance the thing was smashed beyond recall.

Nevertheless Herman Muller, a local violin repairer, who knew and loved the old fiddle, took it in hand. Twice he carefully joined the time darkened pieces of wood. Twice he decided that the Amati would not do. So once more he soaked the sixty-

eight bits of wood apart. Then he carefully modeled out of clay an arch such as he remembered that of the old Amott to have had and for nine weeks kept the bits of wood bound to it until they had gained the proper shape.

Once more he put the bits of wood together. Then for five weeks more he patiently varnished and pollshed the nore than 200 year old fiddle until it shone. Then Hinrichs once more drew his bow across the vibrating strings. and the violin spoke. It sang, wept onbbled with life and joy. The Amati had found its soul .- San

Francisco Examiner. The Waist Came Back "The other day I hung my prettlest walst ont on the line at the kitcher window," enid the flat dweller, "after I washed it. Then I forgot all about it, and when I went to look for it two days inter it was gone. I rushed frantically down to the janitress, and we climbed together over the coal into the area to look for the waist. I inmented deeply, It was a beautiful waist. We couldn't find it. The faulter came from the next house and helped us look, but there was nothing doing. I came sadassured, not a word will William ly in at the window back over the coal

and ascended to my sixth story flat. J. Bryan say on this subject.—Harper's "The next day I looked in the draw er of my chiffenier and found the walst there. Say nothing to the fanitress? Well, I reckon not New

frateralsing of Mr. Tatt and Benator Foraker at the G. A. R. Encampment at Toledo comes to us simultaneously with the autoom/conent by Chaleman Hitchcock of the National Committee, that all of Mr. Taft's rivals for the presidential candidacy are about to take the stump for him Gov. Hughes will be the star suggicer at the demonstration in Youngstown to-morrow, which will formally open the compaign in Ohio. About the middle of the month Vice President Fairbanks is to start on a speaking tour, beginning in Indiana, which the publican leaders are tentatively placing in the doubtful list, Senator Founker has placed himself at the service of the National Committee, and it is understood that he is to open the campaign in Kausas. Several weeks ago it was announced that Breaker Cannon was to talk in every one of the close congressional districts, in ald of the Reublican caudidates for Congress. He is also to talk for the national ticket n all those places. Although the National Committee seems not to be espe-cially anxious to get Senator La Foiette to talk, he is booked to make nany speeches for the presidential ticket. So is Senator Knox, whose name has seldom got into the papers since the Chicago convention.

This rallying of all the Republican

enders to the support of the national

ticket is significant. The only danger

that is ahead of the Republicans is

The Republicans Are in Linu.

overconfidence, and measures are being taken by the National Committee to avert that. The big Republican majority in Vermont shows that the apathy in that quarter was not so great as had been feared. The vote was up to the average, and the Republican margin was far enough above the 25.-000 mark to show that the party was holding its own. At this stage of the canvas all the indications point to a brilliant Republican victory. It is altogether safe to predict that the situation will steadily improve to the end. Usually, the Republicans do the hardest part of their work within a few weeks of the voting day. If the election had taken place within a month of the time when the Democrats accepted the Liberal Republican ticket and platform in 1872 Greeley and not Grant would probably have been elected. The effervescence in the Demo-cratic canvass had all evaporated, however, long before November came. and nearly everybody saw that the Republicans would sweep the country. Gardeld and Arthur were benten in the indications in September, when mont's small Republican majority and Maine's Democratic victory came to dishearten the Republican national eaders. The Republicans, though, inpressed all the sulkers into the service fter the Maine disaster, the tide was turned, and Garfield carried the country. Probably Bryan would have been elected in 1806 if the voting had taken place in August or September, instead of in November, but his boom went to pleces when the people got a chance to inquire what he stood for. Parker created a sensation in 1904 by his gold elegram to the St. Louis Convention ind for a week or two he seemed to be strong with the country. In 1908 Bryin's greatest strength was immediately ifter Denver put him in the field. Probibly even Bryan himself now sees that he tide is against him. It will do no harm for the Republi-

ans to place Indiana, New York, New fersey. Connecticut and West Virginia in the list of doubtful states. This will erve to arouse the party from any feeling of apathy which it may fall nto. The Republicans have a large majority of the people on a full vote. The duty of the campaign managers will be to get that vote out. Confi-dence is an excellent thing for the party to have, but If it should lead any considerable number of voters in each precinct to stay away from the polls it might ensily prove disastrons. Even vith a 2,500,000 plurality, like that of Roosevelt in 1904, the staving at home of a few Republicans in each voting precinct in the Northern and Western safe to count on a repetition in 1908 of the tidal wave of 1904. Bryan will unloubtedly poll a larger vote than Parker. He lins a far larger following in the West than Purker had, while he is not likely to be any weaker in the East than Parker was. Carelessness among Republican voters this year is a peril which should be guarded against. The size of the Republican majority is detail which deserves attention. The ountry needs a majority for Taft and House belonging to his party, which vill be sure to mean a complete Republican ascendency for at least four years more, and thus bring Republican prosperity to us again in its old-time mensure.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Curbing the Sugragette.

"It's all right, Mary," he said pa-tiently. "Go in for politics and stand for the London county council if you want to. But remember one thingthe cartoonists will be after you as soon as you're a candidate." "I don't care."

"And they'll out your picture in the paper with your hair out of curl and our hat on crooked."

"Do you think they would do that?" pprehensively. "Of course. And they'll make your

Paris gowns look like callco and say that your sealskin cloak is imitation." "William," she said, "I think I'll just stay here and make the home happy." -London Tatler.

#### Through Her Head. "Bugby gets out of all patience with

his wife. He says she can't get a thing through her head." "That's funny. He told me every-

thing he said to her went in one car and out of the other."

Hot Water. Hyker-Troubled with indigestion, ch? You should drink a cup of Lot water every morning. Pyker-I do, but they call it coffee at my boarding house.---London Express.

Character is perfectly educated will, Newman.

Make a foundation of a good lemon-ada, allowing five lemons to a quart of all that?"

of ice in a punch bowl or in a large

the ice for two bours. When ready to

water and sweetening to taste. To each quart of the lemonade allow half an orange, sliced, a tablespoonful of pineapple, cut into dice; a small banana, sliced, and a handful of cherries or strawberries or raspberries Let all stand half an hour before serv-

ing, and turn into a punch bowl or large pitcher with plenty of ice. Stir up well from the bottom before pouring out

Raspberry Shrub.

For a foundation for this beverage raspberry vinegar or raspberry royal, the clay bank. To five teaspoonfuls of this a quart of cold water must be allowed, and the ice. If red raspberries to float on the surface of the punch cannot be pro-cured, in their place may be used a cupful of shredded pineapple or a

### banana cut into dice. WHICH WAS RIGHT?

see if You Can Untangle the Knots in This Problem

both spiritual and physical, await them instructions, agreeing to pay one-half and dismay of the excellent housewives of the fee down and the other half on of her town. the first day he gained a case. It took the young man so long to learn punch bowl, on a big lump of ice. Add that he was delaying his start in busispoonful of lemon juice, a bottle of the fee, so Protagoras sued him for the

money When the case came up for trial Protagoras said to the young man: "You act most absurdly, young man, because berries or cherries or a bit of pine in either case you must pay me. It apple may be added. Ladle out and the judges decide against you, you must pay, and if they decide for you you must pay, for you will then have

"You are wrong," replied the young man. "I will win either way. If the judges are for me, I will not have to 10 minutes, and the sugar is well meltipay, and if they are against me I will ed, add a tablespoonful of minced pine not have to pay, for this last was the apple, and after standing a few min-ntes longer pour upon a block of ice in did not win my case."

The judges considered the case inexplicable, and as they could not see their way to any decision they adjourned the case to a day that never came for any of the principals. On Protamilk. The best plan is to have the goras side it was a case of losing when clear coffee in a pitcher and add cream he won and on the young student's side won and on the young student's side

winning when he lost. Taking the Privileges.

The public in general will sympaday than good, clear coffee, served with thize with the young woman who said that of all her experiences of hotel life sugar. But the coffee must be of the the head walter was the hardest to live best and freshly made—not the lefthauteur of the porter or the official? The following, taken from the Boil two cups of sugar and a pint of Washington Star, shows that others,

to cool. When it is cold add to it the adopt some of the traditional char-juice of three good-sized lemons and a acteristics of domestic or clerk. "Remember," said the patriot, "that so long as you hold public office you serve add a quart of water, either are a servant of the people, a pialu plain or "charged," and pour on a niece i merent."

"Great Scott!" answered the suburhan resident, who had just been eject "Can I act as haughty and overbearing and take as many holidays as

Harriet Hosmer's Delight When S First Finds Modeling Clay.

An old school friend of the late Harriet Hosmer, the sculptress, has recent ly related some interesting anecdotes of her childhood. Her first modeling, it appears, came about through a blue-"Hattle," as she was always called, had gone to the berry pastures with her foster brother

A young man named Enathlus de against all convention, at the impera

and unpleasant.

minute I got inside the house Willie's father told me to make myself at roma, and Laure?

Weekly. Misgen In Started. They may every chair was taken when Thomas L. Hisgen was notified York Press.

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on occasionally?"

Mortified and indignant, the young woman impulsively bit her lip.

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right to-day? Spellbluder—As fine as a fiddle. Political Manager-Good! You mas

go ahead and sound the keynote.—Chicago Tribune.

Shop. "Well, well, well! Is this Bill Snoop

'Yes, and this is-let me see can this be my old friend, Tom Grigson?"
"That's who it is. I haven't seen you

"Twenty-seven years," 2

"That's right. Twenty-seven years! Well! well! What are you doing now,

"I'm a traveling evangelist. Are you a member of any church, Tom?" "Not yet: I'm a life insurance solcitor.

rrying all the insurance you want,

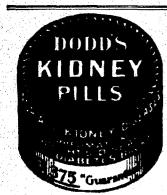
## Demurred.

"The question is," thundered the 1 litical orator, "Shall the people rule?" thundered the po-Smawley, an undersized man in the out-skirts of the crowd, softly to himself, "The question is, Shall a man rule in his own family? At the present time, be-

Natural Selection.

Nan-What are you going to wear to the party this evening? Fan-Everything that you've told me isn't becoming to me.

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STORY before the last to Com-

### SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

The Deminion of Canada contain

nearly 3,740,000 square miles. More than half of France's telucor imports come from the United States, A ready speaker will utter about 7,500 words an hour in making an address.

A large Baptist church at Sants Rosa, Cal., was built from the wood of a single California redwood tree.

Fireworks were originated in the thirteenth century by the Florentines. and later were popularized in Rome.

The estimated world's production of lead in 1007 was 964,910 metric tons. se compared with 008,174 tone in 1900. The 250,000,000 odd tons of coal mined in the United States each year, if plied together, would make a cube having sides 714 yards long.

Rejected by the British War Office, an arial torpedo, the invention of a Swedish artillery officer, has been put chased by the German army.

Tobacco was successfully grown un der government supervision in Ireland last year: but as the crop has not yet been marketed, the financial result will not be known for some time.

A Lousland man has invented a ma-chine for measuring and recording the mensurements of lumber. Planks passed through it engage a roller attached to a registering device on the side.

French scientists are studying a peculiar movement of the sands along the northern coasts of France, Belglum and Holland. A fine sand originating on the coast of Normandy has been found as far away as Denmark.

Experiments are being made in Europe with a microphone for the discovery of the presence of shoals of fish. The instrument is sunk into the water, and the constant tapping of the fish against it as they pass warns the fishermen.

After lying buried for three centu les, a firkin containing one hundredweight of butter has been dug up in Three Well-Defined Cases in New Fallagherane bog, County Tyrone, Ire land, by a farmer. The hoops and staves of the firkin, which was twelve feet under ground, collapsed when lift. ed up, but the butter, of pale yellow color, is in a perfect state of preservation.

About three hundred specimens of the stelnbok are under protection on the southern sione of Monte Rose, but. apart from that, the animal is nearly extinct in the Alps. It breeds slowly. and the efforts of the government in its behalf have helped little. In two places private herds have lately been established, and it is hoped thus to prevent the extinction of the steinbok

Labiche the French dramatist, was once asked to support as a candidate the academy a certain literary mendicant, but he hesitated for a long time, and yielded only when he was told that if the ambitious nuthor should fail to be elected he would die of it. Failure, nevertheless, did come and the following year, when a second vacancy occurred, Lablche's vote was once more solicited in the man's behalf, "No," shouted Labiche in vehe-ment indignation, "I will not vote for man who does not keep his word. He did not die."

William Redmond, the Irlsh leader in the British House of Commons, recently in a genial mood and in playful allusion to the titles of nobility and knighthood recently conferred, ask ed whether, "as a matter of general convenience and in order that honorable members might know how to address their colleagues with becoming respect, it could be arranged that honorable gentlemen who had joined the titled classes should wear resettes for at least one month after the confer-I represent the hest company in the world. | ment of the title." No minister was bold enough to answer.

Australia, the land of odditis, antmal, regetable and mineral, has few Not by a doggoned sight!" said Mr. height, with beautiful blue-gray plumage—which are called native companions. These huge birds mate for life course. Already preparations are on foot and, as mates, are singularly and touchingly devoted to one another. Parliament will assemble in the fall. age-which are called native compan-Among their practices, that of dancing together, is the most remarkable. To and fro and up and down, beneath a scraggy tree near a creek or water hole, a pair of these curious birds may be seen in the hour of dawn footing it gravely in a sort of grotesque minuet.

The death of Ira D. Sankey recalls the story told by him to a Tribune reporter many years ago to illustrate the the fact that some people are beyond the power of the evangelist and remain unmoved in the presence of the greatest demonstration. "A newspaper man told me," Sankey said, "that he had meaked in at the great women's meeting which we held in Madison Square direct opposition to a large majority of the Commons and especially will stir up gallery, and from there looked down, and was enthusiastic in his description leges of the House, as the bill is congallery, and from there looked down, and was enthusiastic in his description of the ten thousand women singing and strued as a money bill. handkerchiefs in unison. 1 asked him what impressed him most at the meeting, and the reporter said, Seeing ten thousand bonnets, and ne

two alike."-New York Tribune. The term "sublime porte," which has stood so long for the center of the ruling power in Turkey, is merely the French translation of "habi saali," or "superior door," and is the name of the building containing the offices where the Council of the Ministers holds its meetings, under the presidency of the grand visier. Every gov ernment building in Turkey is known "door." because it is supposed to be always open to those seeking fus-Although the subline porte it idly decreasing. still the diplomatic term for the goverun'ent of Turkey, the real power has recently been in the hands of a group and Venezuela will add one mo of men immediately surrounding the suitan at Yildis Kiosk, who are for the most part foreigners. This is research by the Young Turks, who sim at establishing, in the words of one of their number, "a responsible Turkish ministry instead of cosmopolitan clique hands.

### DRY LAND CROPS.

Alfalfa That Yields Twelve Outlings

"The demand for better gram comes largely from the arid regions of the West and South," says Prof. C. V. Piper, chief grass expert of the United States Department of Agriculture, "and our work has been largely in these see tions. Secretary Wilson is especially anxious to establish dry land farming on a permanent basis, and for this purpose crops must be found that have sufficient drouth-resistance to be used profitably in rotation. With this end in view the department is making a thorough exploration of the dry regions of Manchuria and China, for

grasses and legumes. Already we have secured many very promising things which we are testing out thoroughly. Prof. Piper says the greatest success attended the efforts of the department with new varieties of alfalfa. Nearly every corner of the world was searched during the study of the crop, with the result that several distinct varieties were secured which will thrive where

ordinary alfalfa will perish. "We call it bardy alfulfa," says the professor, "and it is as certain of growth in Minnesota and the Dakotas as ordinary alfalfa in Kansas. The remarkable Arabian alfalfa found in the valley of the Euphrates is proving of enormous value in Arizona and California, where it has produced 12 cuttings in one season, three more than have been produced by the ordinary alfalfa This result is due to its rapid growth and its ability to grow in cool weather, beginning earlier in spring and con tinuing later in the fall.

"Alfalfa is becoming a very popular crop in the Eustern states. Demon strations of the department have already proved that with proper treat ment alfalfa can be grown with great success in nearly every state east of the Mississippi river, and it bids fair to bring about important changes in the agriculture of these states."

#### DEATHS FROM RARIES

York in Two Months.

In the "dog days" of July and Au gust this year in New York there were three deaths from rables. That is looked on as an unusual number. These cases were all well defined rables. In each instance the brain of the victim was examined by bacteriologists, and the negri body, surest indication of hydrophobia, was found in large num bers. In the last month the number of cases of dog bite treated at the Pas teur Institute fell off a great deal. Be fore the Board of Health instituted its death penalty enforcement of the law demanding a muzzle or leash on all dogs in the streets the institute had as high as 38 cases under treatment. There are now only 15 cases in the in stitute, and these soon will be dis



All the schools in Christiania, Norway,

have been closed, owing to a serious out-break of smallpox.

The Esperantists at their fourth inter to publish books in Esperanto for the blind, and to prepare proper exhibits to give information relative to Esperanto.

Following the expulsion of the Dutch minister, Jonkheer de Reus, from Venezuela by President Castro, demonstrations of extreme anger and excitement have been reported in the Dutch South American colony and throughout the Nether

Throughout European Turkey the demonstrations of joy over the concession more curious creatures than the giant of a constitution and a parliamentary cranes—often live and six feet in height, with heautiful blue gray plum. sons assembled outside the palace of the

> The surprise in connection with the Katsura, is the retention of the former minister, Terauchl, whose policy of mili-tary expansion appears to suit the elder statesmen. He also takes the foreign portfolio until the return of Baron Ko mura, now ambassador to Britain. Nev-ertheless, the announced policy of the new ministry is the recuperation of the country rather than aggression in any quar-

When the House of Lords passed the old-age pension bill on second reading it was thought that would end the matter, but now the unprecedented thing has hap-pened of having the bill amended in committee. This will bring the Lords into

During a sympathetic manifestation of building trades employes of Paris in fa-vor of the striking sandpit men et Val-leneuve and Dravell, two nearby suburbs, a clash with the troops occurred, in which many of the strikers were killed and oth-

ars wounded.

After more than three years of legal procedure the civil court of first instance of Caracas has delivered judgment in the sensational case of the French Cable Company. The company has been found guilty of complicity in the Matos revolu-of 1903, and fined \$5,000,000. O

damages also are to be assessed against it. Gov. General Smith has made a personal inspection of the cholera injected districts of the Island of Luson, and he reports that the number of cases is rap-

The threatened break in the friendly relations long existing between Holland land and perhaps Italy. The path of the too many have met their fate at Castro's



Coolige and Chief Montgomery of the customs division of that department have presented to Senator Burrows, as the representative of the Senate com mittee on finance, the views of the de partment as to the changes believed to be necessary in the administrative features of the tariff law. Among the recommendations was one for an increase from \$100 to \$200 of the exemption made in favor of Americans returning The department also would abolish the fee system now ex tensively employed throughout the customa service and put merchandisa sent through the mails on the same footing as that sent through the regular cus toms channels.

President Roosevelt has made public letter to the Secretary of State advising him of the postpo 1917 of the Japanese Exposition, which was to have been held in 1912. The reasons given are that the short time be tween now and 1012 would necessitate a wasteful expense and that there is a peculiar fitness in holding the exposi lion, the first in Asia, in commer tion of the fiftieth anniversary of the eccession of his majesty to the throne The President's letter lave stress on the peculiar feeling of regard and friendship which this country has for Japan and says that we should do all in our power to help make the exposition s BUCCESS.

Maj. Gen. Wood, who held longer than any other officer the command of the American forces in the East, and who is now on his way home from Europe to meeeed Mal. Gen. Grant as commander of the Department of the East, will sug gest to the President, it is said, a plan for having a certain number of army officers sent to Japan and China to learn the languages of those countries His plan contemplates the sending of four of the younger officers, not above the rank of captain, to take four-year ourse in these languages, rigid exam inations at the end of each six months to determine whether the men sent are peculiarly fitted to master them.

A report prepared by the Department of Commerce and Labor shows that the total imports for the month of July reached \$50,414,639, against \$124,621, 803 for the corresponding month of 1907, and for the seven months ending with July, it showed \$608,865,794, against \$875,901,076 for the like period f 1907. The exports for the same period showed a similar remarkable fall ing off, the total for July, 1908, being \$102;199,526, ngninst \$128,549,535 in July, 1907, and for the seven months ending with July, \$960,007,039, as against \$1,008,009,907.

Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, predicts that the extra session of congress which is to be called after the fourth of next March for the revision of the tariff, will be of long duration, and that it will witness many stubborn contests over the various schedules which it is proposed to change. Mr. McCumber said that the West will demand that several articles which are now on the protected list shall be made free of duty, and he in cluded lumber and coal as among those on behalf of which a strong fight will

Orders have been issued by the War Department directing Col. William F. Stewart of the coast artillery, who sev eral months ago was sent to the aban doned military post of Fort Grant, Ariz, on account of "temperamental infor field officers. At the conclusion of the Sabara to the new order of things the test he is directed to return to from the regular running of this serv-

The outcome of the prolonged consideration of the appeal of the eight West Point cadets expelled for brutal hazing is the announcement that upon the recommendation of the President, Secretary Wright had decided to let the dismissni of two, Rossell and Weaver, stand, but to suspend for one year the other six who are younger The two who are expelled were members of the first class.

The retirement of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans placed Rear Admiral Casper Goodrich, commandant of the navy yard at New York, at the head of th active list of rear admirals of the navy Admiral Goodrich will be retired in January next. The position of senior read admiral will in no way be a material advantage to him.

The summary of reports of the con dition of the national banks at the close of business July 15, 1008, shows the total of the item "bonds, securities etc.," held by the banks to be \$765,-

That there was a net increase of 200,000 in the population of the country as the result of immigration for June, is shown by the report of the de-

President Rooseveit has established a zone sixty feet while slong the Mexican horder, the land of which is withdrawn from seltlement. The purpose of this action is to reader it me cult to smuggle Asiatks over the line into California.

partment of commerce and labor.

Secretary Straus has approved the action of the implemation officials of Boston in the so-called Mormon cases wherein a number of immigrants were held upon the allegation of entering the country in violation of law.

BANISHED THE BORE.

Remedy That Dampened His Arder For Billing.

The head of a bureau in an imporcant government department has long been afflicted with a friend who calls upon him regularly and sits down and sits and sits and goes on sitting till assault and battery becomes a virtue. The other day this sedentary, bore was in the full exercise of his functions when suddenly the official, who had een scrutininging him closely, cried: "I knew it! I was sure of it! Confound those office boys, with their tricks on strangers! They've been putting gluo on your chair again. Hi, Jimmie, bring a sponge and a pall of water!" And, pressing with all his weight on the shoulders of his victim to keen him down, he continued: "Don't etir; you'd tear the cloth sure. Nothing is half so adhesive as glue on a cane seat chair Here, Jommie, moisten this geneleman so that we can get him loose. Don't spare the water; the cloth won't shrink The faithful messenge or fade." obeys, and when the operation is con cluded the official conducts the visitor to the door and bids him farewell, with the remark: "Perhaps you want to hurry home and change your clothing, so I won't keep you. Goodby, bless you! If your trousers are snoiled, let me know, and I'll stop the price of them out o the pay of the infernal scoundrel if I can flud out who he was, and to that task I will devote all the energies of my lifetime and the whole machinery of the government. Good-bye: The scoundrel! I thought for several days past that there was something wrong. His friend goes like the visions of youth, never to return.-Argonaut.

ONE KIDNEY GONE

Was No Hope. Sylvanus O. Verrill, Milford, Me.

"Five years ago a bad injury paralyzed me and affected my kid-neys. My back hurt me terribly, and the urine was badly disordered. Doc-tors said my right kidney was prac-tically dead. They said I could never walk again. I read

Lay St. of Doun's Kidney Pills and began using them. One box made me stronger and freer from pain. I kept on using them and in three months was able to get out on crutches, and the kidneys were acting better. I improved rapidly, discarded the crutches and to the wonder of my friends was soon completely

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COURIERS ACROSS SAHARA

Very Service from Niger to Mediter-ranean—A 1,000-Mile Route. Though a journey across the Sabara is still an undertaking of some mag nitude, the pacification of the centra region by the French has been wonderfully rapid during the last five years, says the Pall Mall Gazette.

Removed, as it seems, from the exciting influence of events in Morocco, and undisturbed by Senussite propa ganda, the French officers have been uble to establish friendly relation with the Taureg and other Berber tribes, and have organized a chain o posts right across the desert connect ing Algeria with French West Africa. The route for the telegraph has been surveyed and a "wireless" installation

is being established. Meantline by a recent mail from Dakar the governor of French West Africa reports that he has instituted a monthly service by couriers between the Niger and the Mediterranean. The southern point of the departure will be the ancient town of Gaso on the Niger, some 20 miles below Timbucktu. and the point of departure from the north Insainh in the casts of Tunt, which is some 30 miles south of the rail head in the Sud Oranusis. Inter mediate posts have been established at Agades and the Ahaggar. The oversight of the new route covers fully 1,000 miles of desert.

Much is expected in the way of ice and possibly some development of trade may follow. But at present it will be useful chiefly as a means of rapid communication between the French military posts. It is intended that officers selected for service in or returning home from the Niger districts shall make use of the Saharan route, which will be more direct and less costly than the journey from or to France via Senegal or Da homey. Both horses and camels will be used on the new service.

## AFRAID TO BAT.

.Girl Starving on Ill-Selected Food starving," writes a Me. girl, "yet dured not eat for fear of the consequences. "I had suffered from indigestion

from overwork, irregular meals and improper food, until at last my stomach became so weak I could eat scarce ly any food without great distress. "Many kinds of food were tried, all

with the same discouraging effects. I steadily lost health and strength until was but a wreck of my former self. "Having heard of Grape-Nuts and its great merits, I purchased a package,

but with little hope that it would help

me-I was so discouraged.

"I found it not only appetizing but that I could cat it as I liked and that it satisfied the craving for food without causing distress, and if I may use the expression, 'it filled the bill.'

"For months Grane-Nuts was my principal article of diet. I felt from the very first that I had found the right way to health and happiness, and my anticipations were fully realised. "With its continued use I regained my usual health and strength. To-day

I am well and can eat anything I like, yet Grape-Nuts food forms a part of my bill of fare." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellin page.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

interested in an experiment now being made off White Lake in Lake Michigan. The work is a boat raising feat-to lift a big steamer, the State of Michigan, formerly of the Berry line, out of 60 feet of water in Lake Michigan. It is being carried on by Fernando Staud, of Chicago, and in the experiment is successful, salvage operations on the chain of lakes will take on renewed interst. Stand pro poses to raise the sunken steamer by ueans of four buge buoys, each 32 fee long and 14 feet in diameter. The buoys are of metal, and it is purposed to fill them with gas and sink them under parts of the submerged boat The surface of the lake being reached, the water will be pumped out of the hull and the craft saved for further

A Best Balvine Fout.

DEEP CRACKS FROM ECZEMA

use.

Could Lay Sinte-Pencil in One-Hands in Dreadful State-Perma

ment Cure in Cutteura.
"I had eczema on my hands fo about seven years and during that time I had used several so-called remedies, together with physicians' and druggists' prescriptions. The disease was so bad on my hands that I could lay a slate pencil in one of the cracks and a rule placed across the hand would not touch the pencil. I kep using remedy after remedy, and while some gave partial relief, none relieved as much as did the first box of Cuticura Ointment. I made a purchase of Cuticura Sonp and Ointment and my hands were perfectly cured after two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and on cake of Cuticura Soap were used. W H. Dean, Newark, Del., Mar. 28, 1007.

Jailer-He's a queer case, that prisons in cell 27. Nothing suits him but silk

underwear. Visitor—Well, that isn't a crime, is it? Jailer-No; but when he got his last suit of it the store detective happened to see him sneak it under his coat.

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North and South America has 11.063 000 Germans or German-speaking people

Omissions of History. "My kingdom for a horse!" shricked Instantly an agent of Lloyd's came out

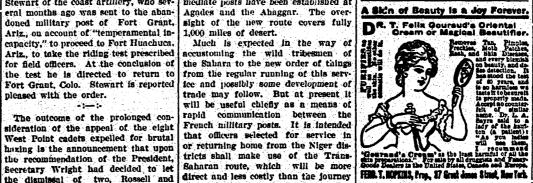
from behind one of the painted trees in the background. "Your majesty," he said, "we will insure your getting safely out of this scrape for a much smaller premium than that." But King Richard contemptuously ig

nored the offer, and the next moment the earl of Richmond was upon him. Recognising His Limitations. Cholly-Let me see what's that que tation about a nod being as good as wink, and so forth?

Fweddy-Why-er-I can't think-Cholly-O, I know that. I'm asking you to try to remember.-Chicago Trib Another Train Horror. "Our system of block signals," report ed the chief train dispatcher, "has jus

prevented a frightful wreck on the main "In block signal vinces!" jubilantly commented the president of the road.

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Eight—A. M. Bentley, Shlamassee.
Ninth—Warren E. Carter, Ludington.
Tenth—H. B. Smith. Bay. Tenth—H. B. Smith, Bay. Eleventh—Arthur J. Doherty, Clare. Twelfth—Jas. R. Thompson, Gogebic

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COUNTY TICKET.

Judge of Probate—W. Batterson.
Sheriff—W. S. Chalker.
County Clerk—J. J. Collen.
County Treasurer—Allen B. Failing.
Register of Deeds—R. W. Brink.
Circuit Court Commissioner—O,
Jamer.

almer.

Prosecuting Attorney—O. Palmer.
County Surveyor—E. P. Richardson.
Coroners—Dr. S. N. Insiey,
Dr. C. H. O'Neil.

### Democratic County Ticket.

Judge of Probate—R. McEiroy. Sheriff—C. W. Amidon. Clerk—H. P. Olson. reasurer—W. Jorgenson. legister of Deeds—L. Fournier. rosecuting Attorney—J. O. Cun ingham Circuit Court Commissioner—L. T

Surveyor—A. E. Newman, Sr. Coroners—Andrew Brown. Wm. McCullough.

### Republican State Convention.

The State Convention of the Repub licans of Michigan is called by the Republican State Central Committee to meet at the Light Guard Armory in the city of Detroit on Tuesday the 29.
day of September, 1908, at 11 o'clock
in the forenoon, for the purpose of
nominating candidates for state offices, and for the transaction of such other business as may preperly come before the convention.

two delegates.

is or may by made as light by elec- all that is unkind. tricity as need be, there would seen to be good practice in working during the cooler tropical nights.

## A Sure-enough Knocker.

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## They Take The Kinks Out.

Pills for many years, with increasing Therefore, when I hear young men, and adjoining lands, embracing upport and lowels, without of abounch, liver and howels, without gross appraisons on the character of 200 men were in the woods fighting gross appraisons on the character of fire. It is feared that the large of Pittsfield, Vt. Guaranteed antis-women, I feel as if I were in a den of of Pitisfield, Vt. Guaranteed satisfication of the property of the satisfication of the satis

or success and the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries. Don't Worry.

Whatever you do, don't worry; If you fret, the wrinkles will grow A bright cheerful smile will trouble beguile

And dispel even mountains of woe There's nothing so catching as laugh-

It drives death oft back to its lair It acts on the nerves-it good health

preserves And applifilates loads of despair.

Then let it come out when you feel it; Don't check it, but give it full play; It will drive away grief if there's any around.

Tis like allvery moonlight at evening; It lights up life's dark, stormy way-

that we're after. Then let us all give it full play.

The heat way to extend charity to persons who are in need is to give tiful of flowers, emits no fragrance; them work. Don't give any able bod- the bird of Paradise, the most beautiied man a penny or a mouthful unless ful of birds, gives no songs; the cyhe works for it. By this the man re- press of Greece, the finest of trees tains his self-respect, and theprofess- yields no fruit; dandies, the shiniest ion of the trampla notencouraged. If of men, generally have no sense; and a man needs help and is able to work ball room belies, the lovilest of created and you are tempted to give him some- oreatures, are very often ditto. thing, don't you do it. But instead, give him work. Odd jobs can always be found, and set him at these. We do not advise refusing to relieve hundo not advise refusing to relieve hunger, but we do advise that it be done in manner that will not breed dependence in men. If everyone would benefit from Electric Bitters, that I do this all over the land, this country do this all over the land, this country

ically exhausted fortune-fighter is the periodical "good cry," and momentary loss of consciousness on the stairs lounge or sofa in the sittingroom. There are times when so many of the things that distract us could be atraightened out, and the way made Dramatic Co., in Mr. Nat Goodwin's clear, if one only had a long, comfort- great sensational 4 act Comedy Drama able couch on whose soft bosom he could throw himself, boots and brains, stretch his weary frame, numindful of tidies and tapestry, close his tired that last season was the first time in eyes, relax the tension of his muscles and give his harrased mind a chance Ten minutes of this soothing narcotic, when the head throbs, the soul yearns tor endless, dreamless, eternal rest would make the vision clear, the nerves steady, the heart light and the star of hope shine again.

before the convention.

In counties that have not adopted the direct voting system for the nomination of county officers, delegates to the county convention will be chosen under the county system. The delegates from the several counties in each congressional district are requested to meet in district caucus at 9:30 o'clock a, m. on the day of the state convention, and select these words lasters, where the state convention, and select these words lasters, where the state convention, and select these words lasters, and the state convention. of the state convention, and select conficers to be presented to the state. Swear off on selfish thoughts and Crawford County will be entitled to deeds; his life who lives for self alone. is like a swamp that's overgrown with deadly vines and noxious weeds. Recent advices at the War Depart- Swear off scowls, that dark and deep, ment seem to presage that the Pana- distort the brows and draw them down ma Canal will be dedicated by a Pres- a smile is better than a frown, and ident whose Christian name is Will- you will find it just as cheap. Swear Proceedings of the Common Council iam. Most encouraging progress is off on blowing in a dime for every making in this great work and if the nickel you receive, or you will live to increase in progress is kept up it is mourn and grieve; and swear off buyprobable that it will be finished in ing things on time. Swear off on loaffour years. It is hinted that night ing; honest work will make a palace shifts may be used on the canal, or on of your cot; but future benisons will certain parts of it, thus greatly hast- not encourage you to try to shirk, ening the work. Now that the estab- Swear off on all that hurts the mind, complete and the whole working area our life let hate depart-awear off on

## Home.

There is a vast difference between house and a home. The house is but the building and furniture, the out ward shelter and gathering place of the household. The home includes the kludly family affection, the and mutual confidence and trust of the members. A true home breathes the atmosphere of love. A child should be made to feel that his home 3 Chan Howland, F. is indeed a home, the happiest place in the world to him, not merely an outward shelter and resting place, but a S. Chas. Howland, Mrs. Hadley's walk S. Chas. Howland, H. membrance of which shall be the

## Faith in Womanhood.

Henry Ward Beecher once said. "I man's famous one, a useless one a the sense that came to me through my benefactor to his race. Consider, mother and sisters of the substantial the sense that came to me through my mother and sisters of the substantial integrity, purity and nobility of womanhooff, than for almost anything eise in this world. After a long life I can say that I have not lost faith in women. The longer I live the more chivalric is my regard for them. I resignation as a member of the Committee on Streets, Sidewalks etc., and mits resignation as a member of the Committee on Streets, Sidewalks etc., and mit resignation as a member of the Committee on Streets, Sidewalks etc., and mit resignation as a member of the Committee on Streets, Sidewalks etc., and mit resignation as a member of the Committee on Streets, Sidewalks etc., and mit resignation as a member of the Committee on Streets, Sidewalks etc., and mit resignation was a ccepted by the provident who appointed that we adjust the substitution of the committee on Streets, Sidewalks etc., and mit resignation was a ccepted by the provident who appointed that we adjust the substitution of the committee on Streets, Sidewalks etc., and mit resignation was accepted by the provident who appointed that we adjust the substitution of the committee on Streets, Sidewalks etc., and mit resignation was accepted by the provident who appointed that we adjust the substitution of the committee of the committee on Streets, Sidewalks etc., and mit resignation was accepted by the provident who appointed that we adjust the committee of the committee on Streets, Sidewalks etc., and mit resignation was a ccepted by the provident who appointed the committee of th should look upon it as a fatal canker in my soul if I fell from my confidence "I have used Dr. King's New Life honor and charity of womanhood,

If I hear a man speak contemptuou ords of woman, my heart sighs at the thought that he had a mother whose memory he insults."

#### A Happy Home

I have peeped into quiet parlors where the carpet is clean and not oid. and the furniture is polished and bright, into rooms where the chairs are neat and the floor carpeted, into kitchens where the family live, and the meals are cooked and eaten, and the boys and girls are as blithe and joyous as the sparrows overhead, and I see that it is not so much wealth. or toil or idleness, or town, or country, or station, as tone and temper that render homes happy or wretched. And I see, too, that in town or country, good sense and kind feeling, and God's grace make life what no teachers or accomplishments, or means, or society can make it-the opening stave of an everlasting pantm-the fair beginning of an cudieus and blessed existence-the goodly, modest, Does good honest laughter, 'tis that well proportioned vestibule to a temple of God's building that shall never decay, or wax old, or vanish away.

The rose of Florida, the most beau

### flow to get Strong.

P. J. Daly, of 1247 W. Congress St. do this all over the land, this country would soon cease to be the paradise for tramps that it has been.

A room without a couch of some sort is half furnished. Life is full of ups and downs, and all that saves the sanity of the mentally jaded and physically a characteristic form. So country is the sanity of the mentally jaded and physically a characteristic form.

## "IN MISSOURI."

Friday, Sept., 25th., is the date set for the appearance of the Grayling entitled "In Missouri...

This is a new bill to the people of Grayling as Mr, Nolan informs us which any of the stock or Reputoire Co's,, were permitted to produce the bill since it was released by Mr. Goodwin. Therefore the theatre patrons will have the opportunity of seeing for the first time in this city this 4 act Comedy Drama.

The Company are going to a great deal of expense in producing this bill as it is still in the royalty list, and it also requires some special stage settings which they are getting in readiness for the production on Friday, 25. The management has also made arrangements for a lighting system in case the electric lights are still out of commission in that evening. Therefore the people need not hesitate in securing their reserved seats which will be on sale at Lewis's Drug Store. Monday morning Sept., 21st. Don't forget the date.

LOFFICIAL.

Grayling, Sept. 11, 1908. Special meeting of the Common Council convened at the Court House. J. P. Hum. President, in the chair Present Trustees Brink, Insley, Kraus, Patersen and Fonrnier. Absent Trustee Clark.

Meeting called to order by the Present. Minutes of the presending meeting

read and approved.

Report of the Finance committee recieved and read, to wit.

REPORT. To the President and Trustees of the Common Council, of the Village of

Grayling.
Your Committee on Claims and Accounts would recommend that the following bills be allowed as follows:

54,00

64.80 10,80 10.80 [Signed.]

R. W. BRINK A. KRAUS H. PETERSON Committee Moved and supported that the re-port of the Finance committee be ac-cepted and orders drawn for the sev-

eral amounts. Motion carried.
Moved and supported, that the chair
appoint a committee of three including himself as chairman to secure ing himself as chairman to account legal advice relative to the sewer and legal advice relative to the sewer and al-

so to procure necessary papers. Mo-

in the general trustworthiness, honest, 17 distinct fires on the Ward cotate.

Didd-At her floats to Harderove Sept., 14th., Beatrick Lovely. Aged 2 years, 2 months and 3 days. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lovely, and was buried in the Maple Forest Cemetery.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. Amos Buck September 7th., a daughter.

H. S. Huck was very sick bunday, out is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinton and son. Dale and Maude Woodburn visited Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dickinson Saterday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fisk and two children

Mr. and Mrs. Buckner are both on thesick list. There was a ball game Sunday be tween the Hardgrove boys and the

went away last Thursday.

Lovell boys. The game stood 6 to 7 in favor of Hardgrove. School started Monday. Miss Lacan is the teacher.

Miss Violet La Quire visited Maude Woodburn Friday.

### Teachers Examination.

Teachers Examination for Crawford County will be held in the court house in Grayling, Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16.
SUBJECTS.—READING.
The Raven—Poc.

ARITHMETIC.
Business Arithmetic.
Factoring with cancellation and

roblems. Mental Arithmetic. House and barn building. Occupations.
GRAMMER.
Rules for punctuation and captali-

ation. Substitutes for the several parts of

Construction of words in a sentence Verbs and their modifications.
Simple, complex and compound

GEOGRAPHY. General study of Continental and Sceanic Islands. Europe—same as for North America South America—Same as for Michi-

Commercial relations between the United States and Japan; United States and Europe; United States and South America. The North Central States—Areas,

history, productions, transportation, manufacturing and cities. civil government. County Government.

City Government, Township Government. The School District.

The School District.

UNITED STATES HISTORY.

The Mexican war.

The war of 1812.

The period of consolidation and expansion—1878-1908.

BIOGRAPHICAL STUDIES OF -Daniel Webster. -Abraham Lincoln. -Grover Cleveland. d)-Andrew Jackson. Michigan as a State—1837-1908.

Current events.
J. E. BRADLEY,
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It is perhaps needless to not that we vere to the dictionary in our judicial work as of the highest authority in accuracy of desinition; and that in the future as in the past it will be the source of consensus reference.

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## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEP. 24

Local and Meighborhod Nows.

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All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday 110011, and can not be con-sidered later.

Go to H. Bates for St. Charles and Auburn Goul, the best mined in Mich. Simpson is selling shoes cheap Your choice for \$1.00.

Two furnished rooms to rent for the winter. Enquire here.

Found-Just the thing for that pres ent, a Fountain Pen from Hathaway's For Sale-3 English Pointer pupples. Enquire of Prof. Clark.

Special bargains in houses an vacant lots. Apply to Chas. S. Clark. Discovered that the place to get shoes is at Simpson's.

Victor Graphaphone Records for September at Scott Loader's Barber

Miss Laura Failing has accepted a position in the store of Salling Han-

Rev. R. H. Cunningham has return another year.

Leave your orders for coal at S. H Co's., store. Prices as low as any-

son's and see the good shoes he is orgin of the fire. selling cheap Beni. Jerome has returned to the

Michigan Agricultural College. We believe this is his last year. For Sale Cheap-A Pontiac Road

wagon, nearly new ROLLA W. BRINK.

S. H. Co., will fill your coal bin, if you leave your order at their store. It will pay you to order now. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Gideon

Croteau, a son, September 16th. Another Switchman, 10 pounds. Lost-A gold bracelet, initials C. J

P., on the inside. Enquire here. Re-Desirable building lots for sale on

terms to suit purchasers. Inquire of the presence of his family. Lucien Fournier. Use Eureka Egg Preservative and save money. It is a sure thing. For

sale at the Central Drug store. For first-class lunches at reasonable prices go to Collen's Restaurant. Opposite S. H. Co's store

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

Cold weather will soon be here and If you need any coal for winter, it will pay you to leave your order with S. H.

The ladies will all remember the Fall opening of Mrs. A. Scott at the millinery emporium today. New creations, and all the late styles.

The G. A. R. Ladies will give a supper at Mrs. Freelands, Thursday, Sept. 25th. From five to eight. 15c pays the bill. Everybody invited.

Archie House of Maple Forest shot the head off from a grey Hawk last week, which measured five feet and

For Sale-A good framed house.

Edward Nolan, who has been playseason having closed last week.

post card for 75c per doz, what excuse dially invited to attend the services. are you going to give your friends for not sending them a picture.

There will be services at the Pres hyterian Church Sunday, Sept., 27th. All are cordially invited to come and

Charles Stanard lost a "Woodman's" charm from his watch gnard, Saturday, which he would like to recover, as its greatest value is from a sociat-

Nels A. Johnson of Maple Forest

fortune to fracture a leg a few weeks lead over the southern counties, the

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irat of the week.

P. AEBLI, Grayling. G. L. Alexander was in attendance it the Circuit Court at Gaylord the

Lost-A black and brown dog, aus-

wers to the name of Stub. Was at Necland's Sept. 6. The finder will please notify, H. P. Hanson, Gray-

Rev. Johnson returned from Conthe M. E. Church at this place for an- whom seemed well pleased with their

Mr. Richards and family, of Dayton, Ohio, left their summer home a Portage Lake Tuesday, for Detroit. on their way home. They are more delighted than ever with the situation

S. B. Brott will hold an Auction Sale on his farn in Beaver Creek, 1% miles cast and 1/2 mile north of Wellington post office, Thursday, October 7th. For particulars see bills.

We hear that Gard and Harmer proprietors of the bowling alley, have contracted for a 16 passenger auto car to run between the village and Portage Lake next summer.

Mrs. R. McElroy wishes to announce to the Ladies of Grayling that she is a hair dresser of many years experience. She can make a beautiful switch and as many puffs as you like out of cut hair or combings

Chris Hanson is putting a full cement basement under the Bank Grocery store, and will double its capacity by an addition to the rear. ed to the Grayling M. P. Church for Phelps, increasing trade demanded

A fruit car in the Merchandise train was burned up last Friday evening at Horrigan. It was but two cars distant from two cars loaded Seeing is believing. Go to Simpwith dymanite. We do not know the

> We shall be able to furnish the New York Tribune Farmer to our paid up subscribers for another year for 50c. It is a dollar publication and worth more than that to any farmer.

> Wm. Woodfield took a few days est from his delivery wagon and had a delightful visit with Wm. G., in the upper peninsula. He found the family well, and satisfied with their new nome, only missing their old friends

John Manney was called to the west side of the state last week by the udden illness of his grandfather, at Bellaire. Mr. Manney had reached the age of 84, and passed juto rest last Friday, peaceful and happy in

Wilson Hickey of South Branch was a delegate to the democratic convention here last week, and stayed over a day to visit old time friends. He reports that frost and drouth struck him hearty as ever.

It is reported that twelve cars or urday, at Dana by spreading rails. A wrecking train was sent up from here and the passengers were brought in smoke and heat was intense. by the Johannesburg train, which backed up from the Lovell Junction after them.

Walter Hatch killed an old bear and two cubs last week Wednesday in Beaver Creek. The fires had driven them out of their lairs for water, as it undersigned until October 1st 1908 to clear, grade and gravel one mile of road from the cemetery wear and north. For specifications see Supervisor John J. Niederer. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Dated Sept. 22d 1908. for effective work.

The street commissioner is doing : two and a half inches from tip to tip good job of grading on Michigan of wings.

Avenue, from Cedar to Norway street and putting in the gutters. It is an Otsego county took first premium object lesson to our citizens, which of \$50 on fruit at the state fair and we hope will be heeded and the work of \$50 on fruit at the state fair and we hope will be heeded and the work second premium of \$50 on grains and continued until our streets are no trail Hotel, will be closed until Friday morning. Sept. 25, an account of the nine counties. on the Map.

The first quarterly meeting of the eight rooms, with four lots, barn and Conference year will be held in the large hen house. Enquire at this M. P. Church, (south side) on Saturday and Sunday, October 3rd, and 4th at 7 p. m. Business session on Saturing in the Southern Mich., Base Ball day evening, and Quarterly Services League from Lansing is home, their on Sunday. Rev. Terhune of Frederic, will be present and take charge of the services and preach Sunday When you can get your photo on a morning and evening. All are cor-

> Michelson Cedar Camp near Moorestown last week. He reports one of his camps burned by forest fires, and a large part of the summer cut of logs.
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> a large part of the summer cut of logs. His cabin where his family is living very interesting to our pople and we not possible for them to leave. The building caught fire a number of times, but they fortunately had a pump in the house and were able by hard work to save the house and

themselves.

The last crop report, just received indicates that, for once, the northern counties have been getting the worst of the deal. For instance, on wheat, the average in the southern and central attendance at the Grange meeting.

Albert Vallad was in town Saturday on four legs, two of his own and two wooden ones. He had the misfortune to fracture a leg a few weeks.

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we neticed Comrada R. P. Forbea. with his wife and slater, Mrs. Stewart. J. F. Wilcox and wife; W. S. Chalker and wife, A. Pond and wife and D. S. Wateron, Delevan Smith and his son, A. C. Wilcox, Corporal James Carr. Carl Johnson, Daulel Hitchcock and Silas Carrier, making with the writer. twelve soldiers, and of our citizeus, Mesars W. F. Brink and Jos. C. Burton ference last week. We are glad to with their wives and Mesdames hear that his services are engaged in Countryman, Wilson and Oaks, all of outing.

### Lovells Locals.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson, H. Han on and Mr. and Mrs. Davis, came up to Lovell Sunday in their auto. T. E. Douglas returned with them on his way to Detroit.

Tuesday Mrs. Morris returned to Pinconning.

Burt Egan was in town Wednesday. Victor Laloue went to Detroit Wednesday to see the ball game.

Mrs. Lalone went to Rosco Wednesday. The Rev. Terhune returned to hi

abor on this circuit for another year Babbath evening. Joseph Rosavear is puting down

well at his house. Joseph Simms and Fred Bloom were loing some back firing the past week. Dr. Bush finished his dental work here last week.

Mrs. Simms went to the county sea Saturday to spend the Sabbath with her sister. Mrs. Chas. Douglas, who is quite sick.

Uncle Tom Masters is acting as eman on the clear Lake Branch. while Ray Drake takes a ten days rest Joseph Simms went to Manton for a

weeks visit Baturday. Glen Owen returned Friday from his southern trip. He reports having fine time.

Silas W. Carrier went to Roscom mon Thursday.
Charles Pillsbury is working for

Jacob Truax at present. Miss Margarette Husted returned Saturday from her Colorado trip.

She reports having a pleasant time and a safe journey. Mrs. Archie Rosavear and Mrs Erwin were doing business at Lewiston Thursday.

The Electrician from Detroit has seen have the past week repairing the wires. We are promised the electric lights this week

Robert Dyer, is building him a new

Jacob Truax has seeded 40 acres to clover and 10 acres to alfalfa this sea on. He reports a good stand and is well pleased with the outlook.

The drouth continues, the forest fires are still burning, Mr. Ferson had about 500 cedar posts burn up on Sec. 11. The buildings were saved by the neighbors, Carrier and Miller, who backfired in time to save them. Mrs. Inex Carrier should be rewarded for the Lewiston train were ditched. Sather labor in doing all she could to carried water. fought fire and remain ed there to the end, although the

## NOTICE FOR BIDS.

## Notice.

WM. HOWARD.

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Sunday, Sept., 27, 1908. Preaching service 10.30 p. m. Sabbath School at 11.45 a.m. Epworth League at 6.00 p. m. Preaching service 7.00 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 7.00 On Sunday evening the Pastor will begin a series of sermons on the life Barney Kropp came in from the and work of the prophet Elijab. The

was surrouned by fire so that it was hope that all may endeavor to hear the

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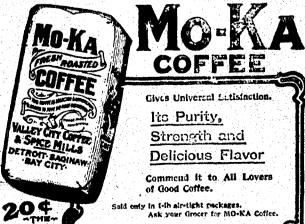
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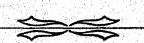
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LIQUOR BALE UNLAWFUL.

Prohibitory Law Has Been Violat

tor Quarter Century,
According to a decision rendered by
Judge Smith McPherson of the United States Circuit Court in Davenport, the Iowa mulct law system, under which sa-loons are now operating, is illegal. Judge McTherson further jesclares the Iowa mulet law is no license system and that there has been no license system in Iowa for the last quarter of a century, and for that length of time there has never been a lawful sale of liquor as a beverage with the last of the lawful sale of liquor as a beverage with the last of the lawful sale of liquor as a beverage with the last of liquor as a beverage with the liquor as a beverage with the last of liquor as a beverage with the last liq in the State of lows. He further hold that no person to-day inder any circumstances can lawfully sell liquor as a beverage in Iowa. The decision was made in a suit of the United Breweries Company of Chicago versus the Civic Federation of Davenport. The complainants ed the federation with a conspirac and sought to enjoin them from abating property on which a saloon had been closed. Judge McPherson denied the application for a writ of injunction. Under the mulct law Iowa saloonkeepers have been paving \$000 appubly as a tax with the understanding that it legalised their sale of intoxicating liquors and gave them relief from the old prohibitory law, which is still on the statute books. The decision is the most sweeping ever made in Iowa affecting the liquor question.

AD FOR WIVES WINS WICHITA

Thirty-eight Stenographers Are Wil

ling to Wed Oklahoma Bachelors. Thirty-eight girl stenographers of Wi chita. Kan., have answered an advertise ment for wives sent out by the Bachelors Club of Randlett, Okla., and have ex pressed a willingness to marry if they can get the right men. It was not intend ould be made public, bu Walter Barney, the secretary and iner" of the Randlett Ciub, came to Wi-chita for the purpose of learning some-thing of the girls who had answered the advertisement. Mr. Barney stated tha the Randlett Club has thirty members who all live in or near the town. All o them are eligible bachelors and they al mean business. It is not the business of Mr. Barney to talk to any of the young women. He simply learns what he can about those whose letters and photographe have made an impression on the member

SLAYER'S HOUSE BURNS.

Following Killing Blase Starts, but

Water is Turned Off.
A fire of incendiary origin following a
feud with students of the Kansas State Agricultural College destroyed the residence of M. A. Creviston in Manhattan. The fire department responded when the alarm was turned in. but they had no sooner turned a stream of water on the building than the water supply was shut off. The previous Tues-day evening Creviston shot and killed John Koons and seriously wounded Alde nschult, students, as they were pass ing his house. Creviston's excuse for the shooting was that the boys knocked on the side of his house while passing down the lice headquarters to the county jail to violence at the hands of enraged

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Forest Fires Sweep Maine. A dense pall of smoke that in manplaces obscured the setting sun or made it appear blood red enveloped the State of Maine as the result of numerous forest

fires that are devastating thousands of acres of timber lands. Probably the most serious fire is in Hancock county, but yast sections of woodland are burning else-Prohibits Leasing of Felons Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia has sign the convict lease bill, which hereafter prohibits the leasing of felons except by the consent of the Governor and prison

Legislature after \$35,000 had been in an extra session and nearly a month used in discussing the legislation. Boy of Fourteen Hange Himself. For some unexplained reason. Silve Well, a 14-year-old school boy, committed suicide by hanging himself with clothesline in the cellar of his home in

sion. The bill was passed by the

Mount Vernon, N. Y. He is the younges suicide in the police records. Cholera Horror Increasing. The cholera epidemic in St. Petersburg has taken on a virulent form which kill

In fifteen minutes and may get beyone control of the authorities.

One Killed, Seven Injured in Wreek One man was killed and seven other injured in a wreck on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad at Gibsonton, Pa.

Laning Is Freed by a Jury. Congressman J. F. Laning of Norwalk Ohio, was found not guilty of the charge of embezzling bank stock by a jury. At torneys, jurors and the presiding judge congratulated the Congressman, who cries like a child when he heard the verdict.

Resents Rapping; Kills Onc. John Coons, a son of one of the leading merchants in Manhattan, Kan., was shot and instantly killed and a companion was seriously injured by Milton D. Crevisto who had been annoyed by some one rap ping on his house. He was arrested.

Spicide Adds to Mystery. tired, whose wife was mysteriously mus dered near London Aug. 24, committed throwing himself in front of train. His body was found near a rail road crossing not far from Wateringbury,

Married to Defeat Parents. Helen Maloney of Philadelphia has been granted a decree of annulment from Ar thur Herbert Osborne and sava she went ough the marriage ceremony with him to keep her parents from forcing her to marry a titled foreigner. GIRL BACK; KIDNAFED, SHE SAYS

little Laura Williams Asserts Ma

Took Her to Pine, Ind. Laura Williams, 13 years old, 0752 venue M. South Chicago, Ill., who disappeared on a recent afternoon, returned home from Pine, Ind., the following day A story of heine kidnened at the point of revolver, blindfolded at times and forces o walk with a man to Pine, Ind., when to walk with a man to Pine, Ind., where he finally left her when detection seemed certain, was related by the girl at her home. The girl was found wandering by Charles Pittman, a section foreman employed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, who placed her on a train. Her parents were overjoyed at her return. The girl said she had left Blanche Stair, a schoolmate, at 100th street and Ewing avenue, and was walking along the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad tracks when a man select her and, drawiracks when a man seized her and, draw-ing a revolver, ordered her to continue walking. She was too frightened to scream, she declared. They walked, she said, until they had reached the city lim-its, he bindfoiled her and made her pro-ceed with bandaged eyes until they reach-ed Whiting. He threatened to kill her, ed whiting. He threatened to kill her, ahe told the police, if she screemed while they were walking through the city, and when they reached the country again he again blindfolded her. When they reached another town the bandage was taken off. This was repeated several times, according to the cityle stew. [1981] cording to the girl's story, until they reached Pine, Ind., where her captor got scared, she says, and left her.

TO ENCIRCLE GLOBE IN AIRSHIP.

Predicts Flight Around World is Within Five Years. "Within five years airships will be car rying passengers across the ocean in eighteen hours, 200 miles an hour. Aerial flight will be commercialized in that time. The north pole can and will be reached The north pole can and will be reached in a forty-eight-hour trip. The perfected heliocoptal will be able to encircle the globe in a week." These statements were made by Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, in the course of a talk on aerial navigation in Salt Lake City. "Neither the aeroplanes now owned by the Wright beather weeken with the later the statement of th brothers nor any airship built along that principle nor along the idea of the dirigible balloon will ever be of practical use or success commercially," he said. "The successful machine must be automatic in operation. The human part of it must b reduced to mere mechanism, as in the case of the automobile and steam engine. Otherwise the dream of skimming the clouds must ever remain a dream."

WOLVES' BITES NEARLY FATAL

Marshal Abernathy, Friend of Roosevelt, Has Blood Poisoning. With hands, arms and legs covered with

younds inflicted by the teeth of two gray wolves, United States Marshal John Aber-nathy, at Muskogee, Okla., who owes his appointment to President Roosevelt for teaching him to "catch 'em alive," is un blood poisoning. Abernathy's hands are swathed in bandages and so badly swollen that he is unable to use them. During that he is unable to use them. During the encounter Abernathy's thumb was split open the full length, a tooth pierced the paim of the same hand until one of the fangs profruded balf an inch, a deep gash was cut in his left knee and his right arm was badly lacerated near the shou

MURDER OF SIX FIREBUG'S AIM Husband Sets Home Afre and Tries

W. W. Renmer, 632 North Third street East St. Louis, Ill., set fire to his house endangering the lives of his father-in-law his mother-in-law, his wife and his three children, and afterward made two at tempts at suicide, once by chewing a rail-road torpedo and the second time by hanging himself in a cell at a police station. He had objected to the countries his wife in taking her perents into his home. Reamer poured gasoline on the description of the description furniture and touched a match. Mrs. Reamer, who was in abother room, saved her children and parents. The fire was extinguished before the flames spread beyond the kitchen. The husband was ar rested, and while in custody made the two attempts at suicide.

Tries Murder and Spicide A spectacular attempt at murder and suicide was made at the crowded corner of Monroe and Third streets, Memphis, when Mose Cook, 45 years old, an insur ance clerk, fired three bullets into his wife and attempted to kill himself. When his cartridges were exhausted Cook coolly started to reload the weapon, when a by

Anti-Pass Law Is Sustained When the District Court of Platte county acquitted Dr. S. S. F. Martin of violating Nebraska's anti-pass law by ac-cepting annual transportation from the Union Pacific, it erred, says the Supreme Court in a decision the other day. tin is surgeon for the railroad company The court holds that he is not an employe and it sustains the anti-pass law.

Gov. Hoch Sets Trickett Free. Acting under instructions from Gov. Hoch, Attorney General Jackson appeared in the Circuit Court of Kansas City Kan, and asked that the appealed case malfeasance in office against Assistant At torney General C. W. Trickett be dis missed. The court complied with the re quest. Trickett was recently convicted and fined \$500 in the north city court.

Conches Roll Down Enbankment. Four persons are known to have killed and twenty-six were injured in a wreck on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad, two miles south of Clarks dale, Miss., when two concles of a passen-ger train rolled down an embankment. Two or three passengers are unaccounted for, and it is possible their bodies will h found under the wreckage.

Acquitted of Killing Plones Charles W. Moore, who killed David A. Cohen, son of Rabbi Cohen of Detroit, Aug. 11, in Trinidad, Colo., by blowing his head off with a shotgun, was acquitted of the charge of murder. His defense was insanity. Cohen was killed when about to leave the city in company with the wife of the man who shot him.

Banker Prisoner Lands A. F. Bonelli, a former banker of Cleveland, charged with the theft of \$30. 000, arrived at New York from Brazil, as a prisoner on the steamer Afghan Prince. Bonelli was a steamship ticket agent and

private banker dealing especially in fo

eign exchange. He disappeared June 18.

Reunblican by Small Majority. Maine has elected a Republican Gov ernor by a pinrality of about 7.700. Th rictory for Bert M. Fernald, the Republi-can gubernatorial nomines, la seriously discounted in the eyes of the Republicans E. Hinghes on the first ballot by a of 827 votes out of a possible 1,000. by the amali size of his plurality.

TWO DEAD IN TUNNEL WORK.

Double Fainlity Ocean in Construct ing Michigan Contrat Bore.

The first double fatality to be charged to the construction of the Michigan Cen-tral tunnel under the Detroit river occur-red early Tuesday in shaft No. 4 of the Canadian approach to the tunnel, when two men were suffocated to death by smoke from burning timbers and tar paper in the shaft and two others were tempo rarily overcome by smoke while attempt ing to enter the shaft in a rescue party The dead are W. R. Kimball, superin tendent of shafts Nos. 1 and 2, and Ber Johnson, a carpenter. In the hospital are Bert Schuman, shaft superintendent, and Charles Cakebread, a Windsor city fire man. The fire was put out about 3 a. m. after the air pressure, maintained constantly for the tunnel work, had been sac rificed for the blowing out of the smoke and tumes that hindered the reacue and salvage operations. The blase was con-flued to the timbers constituting the false work juside the cement wall and the loss will probably not exceed \$1,000 or \$2,000 bough for a time the flames threatene to extend to the timber work beyond the cement construction, where heavy loss would have resulted. About 200 men were working in the tunnel when the fire broke out, and there was a panic when the alarm was given. Despite the danger from fire, it was necessary to pass the men slowly through the air lock, as they had been working under air pressure.

BOY TRIES SUICIDE.

Lad Who Falled to Get Into Army Shoots Himself with Revolves.
Otto Schuchardt, 15 years old, son of
Paul T. Schuchardt, owner of a book
bindery in Chicago, because he had been
refused enlistment in the United States army at Fort Sheridan, attempted to commit suicide at Highland Park by shoot-ing himself in the right side of the head with a revolver. He is in a serious condition. For the past several weeks the boy had expressed a desre to join the army and become a soldier, telling his father that he had watched the army men at Fort Sheridan and that he had becom fascinated with their striking uniforms. Ills father sought to convince the boy that It would be impossible for him to enlist in the army because he was only 15 years old, but the other morning the youth left home, telling his mother that he was going to Fort Sheridan to try to enlist. After he had been told by the army officers that he was too young to become a soldier boy started back home. Shortly be noon John Nelson, the marshal of High-land Park, while walking in the railroad yards, heard four shots and found the boy lying on the ground.

SENTENCED IN BRAZIL.

Members of Ill-Fated Magall Expe dition Receive Light Penalties.

cablegram from the American consul at Bahia, Brazil, reports to the State Department in Washington, D. C., he is in receipt of the conclusion of the trial of the fillbustering expedition led by Sebastian H. L. de Magali into that republic in 1907. The expedition consisted of eight men, under the leadership of Magali, four of whom were young Ameri cans by the names of Samuel Parker, Herbert Phannebecker, Everitt Wilson and George Vice, all of New York. The consul reports that Magali received a two years' sentence, that Vice, who was seriously wounded in the skirmish which led to the arrest of the men, was acquitted; that George Gordon, a Scotchman and follower of Magali, was sentenced to one year, and that the remaining mem-bers of the expedition were sentenced to imprisonment for one year and five months. The outcome of this case, it is felt, must be gratifying to the families of the persons, in view of the gravity of the persons, in the crime charged against them.

LOCKED IN CELL IN OWN JAIL.

Oblo-Sheriff Confined for Contempt on Complaint of Mayor. Sheriff Dan P. Stein is being held a prisoner in Akron, Ohio, in the juil over which he has jurisdiction. Late the other night the sheriff was locked up on a complaint of Mayor Sawyer, who alleged cotempt of court, because the sheriff refused to take two prisoners before the mayor for a preliminary hearing on the charge of murder. The next day the sheriff, who said that he acted on advice of his lawyer, began habeas corpus proceedings for his release. The sheriff took the position that the mayor had no jurisdiction in the

EUROPE'S WHEAT CROP SHORT.

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Harvest Completed and Totals Low

for Third Consecutive Year.

The European reports to the Superinendent of Agriculture in Washington say that the wheat harvest over the greater part of Europe is already completed. In several countries reaning was hindered and the crops seriously damaged by rain. Prospects point to a smaller harvest than last year in western Europe generally. A moderate increase in the yield is expected in the East. But while Russia . will reap a slightly heavier crop than last year, there is no doubt that totals will be below the average. This will be the third year of serious shortage.

Cara Wrecked in Fog. Death of at least two persons, injuries scores of others, and widespread trouble in one way or another were caused by the heavy fog which enveloped Chicago during the early hours Thursday were reported on rail ines within the city limits.

Buggy Used in Suicide. Olaf Hansen, a farmer living north of Genoa, Neb., rigged a shotgun in the back of his buggy with a wire attached to the trigger so that when he pulled it toward

him by the mussle it was discharged. He was instantly killed. Financial difficul-ties are thought to have caused the act. Big Fire Loss in Maine. Fire early Tuesday caused a property loss estimated at \$300,000 and destroyed more than fifteen acres of lumber yards more than a score of tenement buildings several factories and railroad p both sides of the Saco river, in the cities of Saco and Biddeford, Me,

Black Hand Is Busy Again. The fronts of two stores on Flushing avenue, Astoria, L. I., were blown in by bombs. Twenty families living in the building fied to the street. The police think the bombs were the work of the Black Mand organization. One arrest was

Victory for Rughes The Republicans of New York, in see sion at Sarators, renominated Gov. Chas

a total

WRIGHT FLYER FALLS; KILLS ARMY OFFICER

Aereniane at Fort Myer Dreps Causing Death of Lieut. T. E. Selfridge.

INVENTOR'S LEG IS BROKEN.

Aviator's Condition Points to Zacovery-Propeller Blade Breaks on Two-Man Flight.

After having drawn the attention of the world to his neronlane ascensions at Fort Myer, near Washington, and establishing new world's records for heavier-than-air flying machines, Orville Wright the other afternoon met with a tragic mishap while making a two-man flight. The neroplanist was secompanied by Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge of the signal corps of the army. In a fall of seventy-five feet Lieut. Belfridge was fatally injured and died soon afterward. Mr. Wright was seriously injured, but is expected to recover.

While the machine was encircling the

drill grounds a propeller blade snappe off and, hitting some other part of the intricate mechanism, caused the airship to overturn and fall to the ground enveloping the two occupants in the

AEROPLANE Soldiers and spectators ran acros the field and assisted in lifting Mr Wright and Lieut, Selfridge from unde the taugle dmass of machinery, rods wires and shreds of muslin. Mr. Wright was conscious. Lieut, Seifridge was unconscious. His head was covered with

blood and he was choking when the sol

THE

WRIGHT

dlers extriented bim. When their wounds had been bandaged Mr. Wright and Lieut. Selfridge were taken to the Fort Myer hospital It was feared that Mr. Wright was suf fering from internal injuries. He had lapsed into a state of semi-c ness by the time he reached the hosni tal. Lieut. Selfridge did not reguir consciousness. He was suffering from a fracture at the base of the skull. Af ter an examination it was announce that Mr. Wright was not seriously hurt He is suffering from a fracture of ! left thigh and several ribs on the right side are broken.

deen cuts about the head. Mr. Wright announced several day ago that he would take Lieut, Selfridge who was secretary of the Aerial Ex periment Association and an aeroplan ist himself, in his next flight. At 5:14 not rise as quickly as on previous two men flights. Lieut. Selfridge weighed about 175 pounds, making the weigh greater than the machine had ever car

After gliding over the ground on Its runners for thirty feet the mo rose gradually, and had gained a height of forty feet when it passed over the starting apparatus for the first time There was a six-mile wind, and the ma chine did not run as smoothly as on its former flights, most of which were made in calm weather. The aeroplan ist, however, apparently had control of seventy-five feet as it completed the scond round. This height was toined on the third round. While the machine was turning at the southern end of the field several thousand feet from the spectators, something fell.

Immediately all eyes were on the aeroplane and it was seen to turn over on its left side, and, nausing a moment made a complete turn and then came swooping to the earth in a cloud of dust.

PACTS FOR FARMERS.

A new industry in the western porti of the upper Michigan poninsula is creamery which is being established at Ewen. The plant, which is now being sreeted, will handle 10,000 pounds of milk a day, making 400 pounds of butter.

The executive committee of the National Wool Growers' Association is selecting locations for the central ware ion. St. Paul, Minneapolls, Denver, St fosenh. Chicago and Omaha are each bidding for the national market,

Under an order from the United States Court the Pillsbury-Washburn grain ele vators will be leased to parties who them in operation during the re celverable.

During an electric storm near Crooks on, Minn., lightning struck four stacks of wheat belonging to John Wagner and all were burned. The wind moved a granary on the Thompson farm a dis tance of ten rode without demaring it a all, and Nick Welters' machinery shed was demolished entirely by the wind Farmers were busy for two days moving wheat shocks from the low places water was still standing.

AIR REACTS NEAVY DEATH TOLL

Die in Effort to Fly.

The tragical mishap which cost Lieut.
Thomas E. Selfridge of the United States signal corps his life is the most recent of many resulting from many.

signal corps his life is the most recent of many resulting from man's persistent effort to conquer the air.

Lillenthal, a German scientist, and M. Pileher, another student of aeronautics, probably were the first martyrs to the cause of the heavier-than-air type of air craft. The former was killed in the summer of 1896 while experimenting with his "gliding machine," which is said to have furnished the first model for the Wright brothers. The latter met his death about the same time in a test of his own zero-plane.

On Sept. 3 last Charles Oliver Jones, the Hammondsport (N. Y.) seronaut, fell to his death from his dirigible balloon Boomerang while giving an exhibition flight in Maine.

While it involved no loss of life, the

destruction of Count Zeppelin's man oth

balloon by lightning at Echterdengin, near per cent higher, the number of employer



Stuttgart, Germany, on Aug. 5 last, was one of the severest blows yet struck at aerial navigation

A spectacular accident to a mammoth airship at Berkeley, Cal., on May 23 last resulted in serious injury to sixteen men, who narrowly escaped with their lives. The airship, the invention of Capt. J. A. Morrel, was on its trial trip. In full power of an hour's wage in 1907 was view of 10,000 people it ascended 300 0.8 per cent greater.

The report adds that the greatest to the ground with its crew of sixteen

One of the most remarkable escape from death in aeronautical history was murder cases, as they were being investiin the afternoon the aeroplane was reStein passed three hours in one of the leased, and it was noticed that it did July 13, 1907. Robinson fell 800 feet, cent; in the silk, woolen and worsted \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 98c to to \$3.75; whe the only mark of his experience being a small scratch. As he neared the earth the machine slowed up and he reached the ground safely. When the people flocked the wrecked halloon, thinking to find n a corpse, he was coolly lighting a cigarette.

WRIGHT MADE RECORD FLIGHTS

Ohio Aviator's Feats with an plane Startled the World.

Orville Wright, before the recent a cident put a stop to the trials at For Myer, startled the world by his fents with his seroplane and established records for both one and two man flights. His great est flight was made on Sept. 12, when h remained in the air for one hour fourteen minutes and twenty seconds, covering a distance of 51.3 miles. Leading up to this he had made the following flights: Sept. 9-57 minutes 31 seconds; 80

Sept. 9-1 hour 2 minutes 15 seconds Sept. 10-E hour 5 minutes 52 seconds

Sept. 11-1 hour 10 minutes 26 sec onds: 40.8 miles. Wright's record for flights with a pas

Sept. 9-6 minutes 26 seconds; 4 miles. Sept. 12-9 minutes 6 seconds; 6 miles

A Flier Without a Tail. Members of the Aerial Experiment Association at Hammondsport, N. Y., have tried navigating the air in the June Bug with the entire rear portion, or tall, of the machine removed. There was some lack of stability, but greater speed was possible with no air surfaces back of the rudders. A speed of over forty miles was attained

Radium Creater of Gems, In a paper read recently before the French Academy of Sciences, Prof. Bor-dass said he had obtained remarkable resuits by placing cryatals of corundum in contact with radium for periods varying from thirty to sixty days, the idea being auggested by the fact that the glass in which radium is inclosed takes on a blue tint. Thus treated, colorless cor became rellow like oriental topas. Blue orundum was converted into oriental san hire. Neither heat nor electricity affect

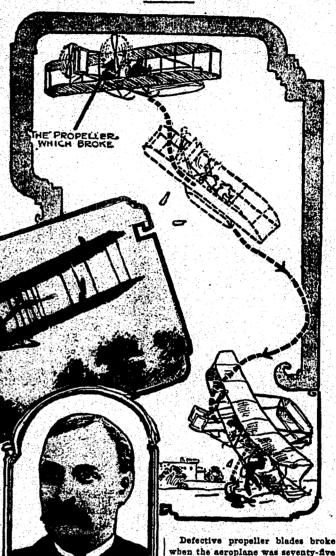
The average wages per hour in the principal manufacturing and mechanical industries of the country were 3.7 per cent higher in 1007 than in 1906 while retail prices of food were 4.2 per cent higher, according to the July report of the bureau of labor. The regu lar bours of labor per week were four tenths of one per cent lower, and the number of employes in establishments investigated by the bureau showed an increase of 1 per cent.

WAGES AND PRICES SOAR.

of Mecessaries Compared.

The purchasing power of an hour wage, as measured by food, was less in 1907 than in 1906, the decrease being one-half of 1 per cent. The report shows that as compared with the average for the ten-year period 1890 to 1800 the average wage per hour in 1907 was 28.8

SKETCH SHOWING HOW FATAL AEROPLANE WRECK OCCURRED, INVENTOR AND AIRSHIP.



44.4 per cent greater, with a decrease of 5 per cent in the average hours of labor per week.

feet in the air. This destroyed the

plunged to the earth, burying the

inventor and his companion under

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machine's equilibrium, and

the wreckage.

The retail price of principal articles of food was 20.6 per cent higher in 1007 than for the period 1800 to 1809. Compared with the average for the same ten-year period the food purchasing

crease in wages per hour was in the manufacture of cotton-goods, the increase being 12.9. In the paper and goods industry 6.4 per cent; in the glass industry and street and sewer work an increase of 5.8 per cent. The investigation made by the bureau covers those industries in which the wages paid in one year were \$10,000,000 or more.

The report presents the retail price of thirty staple food commodities as old in sixty-eight localities in United States by 1,014 dealers.

Retail prices of food in 1907 were igher than in any other year of th eighteen-year period above named, being 4.2 per cent higher than in 1906.

The average prices of twenty-nine of the thirty articles included in this compilation of prices were higher in 1907 than in 1906. The articles which showed the greatest advance in prices are flour, 8.0 per cent; butter, 8 per cent; evaporated apples, 7.8 per cent; milk. 7.3 per cent; corn meal, 6.8 per cent; cheese, 6.7 per cent, and potatoes, 5.4 per cent. The only article which show-0.2 per cent.

ALL ABOUND THE GLOBE

Fire at Hinton, W. Va., destroyed the stables of the Hinton Livery Company, burning thirty-seven horses. Fifty valicles and other property were also con-sumed, causing a loss of \$30,000, includ-ing \$0,000 on the building.

Jall officials at Poughkeepsie, N. Y want Harry K. Thaw removed from the lockup there. They say his presence de-moralizes the place and destroys disci-pline, as he sleeps in the corridor "and has all the fixtures and paraphernalia of

Charles B. Roberts, Jr., victim of mys terious boardwalk shooting at Atlantic is believed to be out of danger.

The steamer Monteagle has arrived at ictoria, B. C., ahead of two other steam ers with which it was racing. A large shipment of slik had been divided among three lines and the test of speed was race for trade.

John B. Bapp of Scattle, Wash, car ried Pearl Ruppell of Portland, Ind., wh lost both her legs as the result of a rail experts road accident, into the marriage-license could not distinguish from those of nat- office at Newport, Ky., secured a license and the two were married.



CHICAGO.

Business activity reflects further re-covery, although the failure record is dis-torted by one unusually heavy default, Steadler conditions are seen in production and distribution and the outlook is gradually clearing, notwithstanding that ew demands in the ending industries indude none of special influence.

Melters of pig iron bought more freely against future needs, prices being made inviting, and there is increasing work at foundries, forget and steel car sliops.

Building operations make seasonable

progress, while the new permits indicate that an unusual quantity of materials is to be consumed. More hands find employment in quarrying, and prices for stone, brick and cement become firmer. Beasonable weather stimulated the con-

struction and outdoor activities. Retail trade opens up encouragingly in the principal lines. Visiting merchants have increased in numbers from the Northwest, and there is much buying of general merchandise throughout the wholesale district. Staple goods are sold to an extent comparing favorably with this time last year, and the absorption is yet notable in the textiles, millinery and ootwear.

The markets for grain, provisions and live stock denote improving consumption, notwithstanding the average cost again is high and wheat around \$1 a bushel.

Bank clearings, \$234,490,808, make the best showing in eight weeks, and exceed those of the corresponding week of 1907, which included only five business days, by 10 per cent.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 34, against 21 last week and 17 a year ago. Those with liabili-ties over \$5,000 number 9, against 6 last week and 5 in 1907 .- Dun's Review of

NEW YORK.

Business in general has experienced a further moderate improvement in jobbing as well as in wholesale lines. Fall trade has reached the maximum at some cities, and most out-of-town merchants have left the large centers for home, though State fairs and fall carnivals are attracting visitors to various sections, thus enlarg-ing the volume of trade.

On the whole, purchases have been con-fined chiefly to staples, and no more than actual needs have been filled; therefore sales have been considerably below those

of last year at this season.
This conservatism, for which approaching elections and the diminished purchasing power of the public, outside of the agricultural regions, are responsible, is looked upon with some degree of satisfac-tion, it being felt that, inasmuch as retailers' stocks are not burdensome, a con-stantly good filling-in order trade should be experienced throughout the fall and

Relatively, best reports come from the larger cities of the West and Southwest, but southern and Pacific northwestern cities also contribute good returns. Business failures in the United States

for the week ending Sept. 17 number 260, against 191 last week, 179 in the like week of 1907, 171 in 1908, 173 in 1905 and 203 in 1904. In Canada business and 203 in 1804. In Canada business failures this week number 25, compared with 34 last week and 40 in the corresponding week of 1907.—Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$7.45; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$7.40; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 90c to \$1.00; corn, No. 2, 77c to 78c; oats, standard, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 70c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$12.50; pmirie, \$8.00 to \$11.00; butter, choice to 33c; eggs, fresh, 10c to 22c; potatoes, per bushel, 6Sc to 75c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 Mc: corn. No. 2 white, 79c to 80c; oats. No. 2 white, 47c to 48c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.25; hors.

\$4:00 to \$7.50; sheep. \$3.00 to \$4.15; wheat, No. 2, \$1.03 to \$1.04; corn, No. 2, Tile to Tie: oats, No. 2, 48c to 40c: rye, No. 2, 77c to 78c. Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.35; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.05; wheat, No. 2, \$1.01 to \$1.03; corn,

No. 2 mixed R2c to R3c; onte No. 2

mixed, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 79c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.70; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.85; wheat, No. 2, 07c to 98c; corn, No. 3 rellow, 82c to 83c; oats, No. 3 white, 50c to 51c; rye, No. 2, 73c to 75c. Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.05 to \$1.08; com, No. 3, 77c to 78c; costs, standard, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 1, 75c to 76c; barley, No. 1, 65c to 60c;

pork, mess, \$14.95. Buffelo-Cattle, c Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.50; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.75; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$6.30.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 98c to 0.2 per cent. Totedo—weet, No. 2 mixed, The to 80c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 4fte to 51c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 77c; clover seed, October, \$5.465. York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.25; New hogs, \$3.50 to \$7.30; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red. \$1.07 to \$1.08; corn. No. 2, 87c to 88c; oats, natural white, 53c to 55c; butter, creamery, 20c to 24c; eggs, western, 10c to 23c.

> SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. The negro population of New York filer is estimated at 80,000, one-tenth of

the number being West Indiana, The German Emperor has given \$24,resisting the spread of tuberculosis.

Frank B. Kleinhaus, a well-known me-chanical engineer, was killed at Pittsburg when his buggy was struck by an electric Car.

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A middle-nged woman appeared at Oyster Hay with the object of seeing the President, claiming that the President, J. P. Morgan and Leele M. Shaw, forer Secretary of the Treasury, owed her \$10,000,000

More than 500 of the 900 organizations affiliated with the federation of Jewish organizations in New York City met and discussed ways and means to improve the condition of juvenile Jewish criminals and delinquents

Never keep a boar pig that is no fully up to standard.

A bad slip on the ice will take pounds of flesh off a fat steer.

A ration of half alfalfa and hair corn is excellent for breeding sows be fore farrowing.

A hog raiser who has a running etream and a bluegrass pasture is indeed fortunate.

The feeder who falls to study the effects of roughness is not likely to make much progress.

Many young pigs are killed by lice and the owners take so little interest that they do not know what alls them

See that the hames, as well as the collar, are properly adjusted. You may thus have sore shoulders on your war Good feeding is something more than

shoveling unhusked corn on the ground and allowing animals to dig it out of

William Jennings Bryan owns \$50. 000 worth of farm property. His home near Lincoln, Neb., is assessed at \$24,000.

Alfalfa or clover pasture is the best for the hog. A good substitute for either of these is rape, field peas or cow pens sown in a pasture.

Never let the dead wood remain on the fruit trees. It not only provides hiding places for insect pests, but it opens the way for extending the decay of the heart of the tree.

Rye sown in corn ground in Septen ber makes fine pasture for late fall. If clover is sown the next spring it will veloped out with certain varieties. make good pasture until the rye is ripe, when the hogs will thrive upon the

Forty-five thousand dollars is a tidy commission on a land deal—a sum which is said to have been paid on the county, Texas, to an English syndicate for \$2,500,000.

To introduce new blood secure sev eral good hens and mate them to your best male bird, provided he is a good one. If your flock is not up to the standard get the best male bird you can and breed up to him.

Good pasturage and plenty of water is all that breeding stock need, but pigs which are to be marketed at six months must have plenty of grain to bring them up to the best marketable weight, about 200 pounds.

Daniel Freeman, of Brownville, Neb. filed on the first free homestead provided by the government on January ering almoud, liluc, which bloom on the 1st, 1803. He is still in possession of this old patent, which is numbered 1. and lives on his homestead.

It is essential that we attend to the comfort and bodily ease of our cows. It would be well if some of us would ask ourselves how certain lines of treatment would suit us. All animals, man included, have much in common.

Professor E. C. Parker, of the Minnesota experiment station, has gone to China at the call of the government of that country to organize and conduct an experiment station and school agriculture at Mukden, in Man-

The fenced farm is the only one on which live stock can be kept and the sharp pocket kuife or with rotation of crops followed, and as this sized pruning shears. Do not use hedge that the farm must be fenced to be handled properly.

Dr. O. P. Bennett, of Macon, Ill., has a bunch of artichokes planted in each the heads are masses of bloom. Should of his poultry yards. These make a dense shade during the summer, and spring up vigorously year after year. They require no cultivation and frost does not injure them.

There is an objection to alsike by some farmers, it is claimed, for the reason that its foliage has a slightly bitter taste and stock do not take to it as readily as they do to red clover, but they will learn to eat it in a short time if they are allowed no other grass.

While attempting to relieve a cow which had swallowed a turnip, a Minpesota farmer pushed a broom handle own her throat and broke off twenty inches of it. Recently the stick was taken out of the cow's back just behind the right shoulder and she is getting well.

In 1840 the first ship load of Peru vian guano was sent to England to be applied as a land fertilizer. This was used for its ammonia. The Southern phosphate mines were opened in 1867, the Florida and Tennessee phosphate mines later. The trade in pitrate of soda began about 1840.

Queen Beer

Queen bees should not be kept until too old, no matter how good they may be. If they have some great excellence raise a number of young queens from them, and then you can dispose of the old ones. The same applies to the combs in the brood chamber. Do not let them stay in the hive until they become old and worthless, but remove two or three at a time and give new frames, with at least 1 inch starters.

Beleeting Brood Sous scrub sow. They are very unsatisfactory will be done free of charge, and, is tory to the feed lot and unprofitable all cases possible, a remedy given."

keeping scrub sows. The brood sow should be large, roomy and stand well on her toes. Her shoulders sho smooth and deep, back wide and slightly arched. There should be ample room heart and lungs provided by a large and deep chest, well sprung ribs and atraight, deep sides; a deep, roomy body from end to end. A good depth

at and abdomen are especially im-

nortant in a sow. If possible, the sow should be selected from a large litter, this being apt to insure fecundity. Each sow have at reast twelve well developed tests, thus providing proper room and nourishment for large litters of pigs.-Agricultural Epitomist.

Breaking a Cow to Milk.

If you are going to break a young ow, the first thing you have to do is to keep cool. Many kicking cows are made bad by bad breaking and bad temper. It is a good idea to tie the new ow up the first few days and give her the very best treatment, so she has won fidence. Before you are going your co to milk be sure to have your finger nails trimmed as close as possible. Do not rush milking at once, but start gently. When you are through milking pet her and give her something to ent during the time of milking. I have done milkng for fourteen years at home, on the farm of my parents, and know whereof speak.-Paul Kautz in Agricultura Epitomist

British Rival of Burbank Some of the achievements of that re narkable horticulturist. Mr. Luthe Burbank, in Southern California, seem to have been rivaled in England by a Lancashire farmer. It is said that on Garton's seed grown near Warrington a single out plant surpasses by several hundred cereals any plant ever grown in the world. It is the product of twen ty-seven years' practice of a process called "accelerated evolution," and has been obtained by crossing a highly dewild oats which have an incalculable capacity for generating seeds.

By these means the Lancashire farmer obtains a yield of 160 bushels an acre, something over twice what is con sidered a good yield in other parts of the country. So practical has the prosale of the Spur ranch in Dickens cess been found that in thirty years the yield of some crops has been completely doubled, and it may reasonably be expected that a similar increase will take place within the next thirty years.

> Proning Shrobs Many people think all shroubs should

be pruned annually. This is quite a mistake. Most varieties should be pruned only when the growth is weak or twiggy, and certain others only need the removal of old and barren wood The looser and more graceful are the forms the more attractive are the shrubs

Remember especially that the early flowering shrubs, such as weigela, deutzia, wistaria, snowball, forsythia, flowwood, of the senson before should never be pruned in the spring. The best time to do this is after flowering before the growth is started, otherwise the flower buds will be cut off.

Avoid heavy cutting back at any time. A little each yen will suffice as : time. A little each year will suffice as a when pruning and cut so as to give easy flowing vines trying to keep the branches well down to the ground.

Old and twisted stems and stunted growth should be thinned out, but do not cut away many of the healthy shoots. Branches either large or small should be cut back quite close to a joint or stem, while twigs should be cut close to an eye or joint.

Pruning is best done with a stout. method of farming is the only profit- shears on the flowering shrubs, as the able one in the long run, it follows regular lines we admire on the privet are anything but beautiful on the illac or snowball.

Trim always to keep the bushes so the shrubs grow crowded in the bed remove some of them to other spots is the garden.

Disease in Poultry. Oregon Agricultural and Experiment Station writes as follows: "The success of poultry raising depends largely upor the ability of those engaged in this industry to keep their fowls free from contagious and infectious diseases "More failures are due to these dis-

eases than any other cause. "It has been said that Fowls are machines which consume certain kinds of raw material and produce eggs and mest': but in order to bring about this transformation with any degree of success they should be kept in a good, bealthy condition.

"One of the most fatal diseases in fowls, especially in young chickens, is infectious lukamia. The first symptom of this trouble is a rise in the tempera ture, which is followed by drowsiness and debility, with paleness of the mucous membranes, also of the comb, wattles and skin about the head; the fever is continuous, generally resulting in death after four or five days. In some cases the disease is of longer duration and two or three weeks may claps before the death of the bird, in which case there is excessive emaciation This disease is infectious and is caused by a micro-organism called bacterium

sanguinarium. "It is sometimes difficult for the poul try raiser to determine the disease of fecting his fowls, not having the ap pliances necessary for this work; there fore, if there be any doubt as to the nature of disease in poultry, it would be well to forward a specimen, in the Few things are more displeasing to a last stage of disease, to the bacteriolepractical farmer than to see a lot of gical laboratory of the Oregon Agricul heterogeneous pigs following an old tural College for diagnosis. This work **NEWS OF MICHIGAN** 

A Week's Record ...of... State Happenings

FOUR TOTA CAUGHT IN FIRE

House Burns with Mother Away

Four small children narrowly escap being cremated in a fire that the home of Mrs. George Ballinger in Bay City and one of the children, a boy, 9 years old, will probably not survive hi injuries. Mrs. Ballinger went to the home of her mother to help her pack some goods, leaving the children in the house. While they were playing upstairs, the house caught fire on the lower floor and cut off their escape. The older child, a girl of 13, took the two youngest to a winw and threw them down to their fran tic mother, who had seen the rushed to the rescue, and then jumper herself. In falling one child was severely injured on the hip. Meanwhile the be was in another room surrous flames. Charles Lacrum entered the house through a window and succeeded in reaching the lad. He jumped with the boy from an upper window. Both cars of the boy were burned to a crisp, his hair was burned off and his face and hands terribly seared. The loss by fire is about

\$1,000,000 LOSS ON GRAPES.

Growers Suffer Through Famine o

leed Cars and Baskets. Because of the luability of basket mar ufacturers to furnish baskets and the railroads to furnish iced cars, grap growers in southwestern Michigan will b unable to market more than half the crop The grape crop is one of the largest and the quality of the grapes is the best in the history of the industry. Early in the season large orders were sent to basket makers and railroad companies were warned of the promised crop. Thousand of grapevines in the vineyards are no being picked and the grapes are spolli The grapes that are sold are bringing good price. One leading grower said th other day that the crop would net about worth of grapes would be lost

BATS OVERRUN TOWNS.

Importation of White Species Lead

to Pest in Upper Michigan. Until last year, when a number of white rats were imported, subsequently to be turned loose when their owners b tired of them, Crystal Falls Now the city been free from rodents. seems to be fairly overrun with the pest A small colony of gray rodents arrive in a carload of hay, and the two breed have commingled with the result that rat of all colors are being captured. Rate of the upper peninsula, but gradually th animals are invading all portions of the region, and at some points, notably the lake ports, their numbers are legion.

SPIRITS CAUSE DOUBLE KILLING Quarrel Over Bellef Lenda Parmer

Shoot Wife and Himself. Because his wife was a believer in th octrines of Spiritualism and their 18 year-old daughter Minnle was being sen to the Muskegon High School against his will, Fitch Cooper, 60 years old, who re sided near Nuncia, shot and killed hi wife and fifteen minutes later blew ou his own brains. Cooper and his wife werengaged in a heated quarrel, when h picked up his shotgun and fired a charg into her body. The woman ran through kitchen door, only to drop dea he discharged the second barrel, the sho piercing her heart.

WANTS MAN DECLARED DEAD

Would Collect Life Insurance Husband Missing Eight Years. Mrs. Anna Samberg of Port Huror as started suit against the Knights of the Modern Maccabees for \$1,000, amount of the policy carried in that or

ler by her husband, Charles Samberg, wh disappeared from Port Huron eight year ago. Mrs. Samberg also asks the court to declare her husband legally dead. Mrs. Samberg says that soon after the depart-ure of her husband she heard from him in Seattle, Wash., but from that time to this she has not seen him or heard from blm.

BURNED BY ELECTRIC FLASH.

R. Station Agen Victim out of a switch plug in the D. U. R. waiting room in Ann Arbor. Ulrich is the agent at the station and was fixing a defective switch without taking the pre caution of wearing rubber gloves stream of fire shot out of the disable

Unveil Statue of General Macomi Descendants of Maj. Gen. Alexander Macomb, first commander in chief of the United States army, gathered in Detroit Friday from many parts of the United States for the unveiling of a statue of Gen. Macomb, erected at the alte of the general's birthplace, on Washington boulevard, under the auspices of the Michigan Society of the Daughters of 1812.

oman Who Killed Man Acquitted Mrs. Dollie C. Woodward was acquit ted by a jury in the Circuit Court of the charge of killing James Allen, a bar ber, July 24. Mrs. Woodward and her husband were conducting a moving pic-ture show at Trout Lake, and she charged that Allen tried to assault her.

Gas Buoy System Successful. Dr. Straud of Chicago, who invented the gas buoy system of raising sunken vessels, was successful in his first attempt at Muskegon.

Two Drown When Launch Upsets. William Gardner and his wife, farmer, near Dimondale, were drowned when a nunch was capsized in Grand river b running on a sunken stump. Arthur Wil-liams, Miss Mary Knapp and Mrs. Ben-Williams aunch, were rescued.

Care-in Kills Miner.

Struck by a falling mass of ore while t work underground at Ozlebar. Norto à Go.'s Chatham mine at Stambaugh George Johnson was fearfully crushed and Rly killed. The ground beneath which he was caught weighed ten tons. BOY VICTIM DIES ALONE

Julius Campbell Suffers for He with Both Legs Crushed. Bearing, evidence that he had suffered for hours, and alone, until re-death, the body of Julius Campbell, a 17-year-old boy, whose home was at Bloomingdale, was found beside the Michigan Central tracks near Mattawan When found the body was cold and rigid Both limbs were ground to a pulp, but the body and head bore only a few scratches. The ground showed that Camp-bell had crawled 400 or 500 feet, evidently with the hope of reaching some one who could sid him. The features of the face bore marks of suffering. It is believed Campbell attempted to ride the bumpers of a freight in the night and fell uns peneath the train.

FOUR CONVICTS BREAK WALL

Desperate Men Bacape from Stafe

Prison at louis. Four convicts escaped on a recent night from the state prison in Ionia by reaching the basement with a false key while the prisoners were being given liberty in the corridors and then breaking their way through the basement walls. The four fugitives are Frank Lesner, a murdere from Wyandotte; Hiram McCaffray, sen from Saginaw for larceny; Fred Clark, Flint burglar, and James Swane, sen from Calhoun county for attempted rob bery.

TRAVELER KILLS HIMSELF.

Employe of Detroit Company Cuts

Stillman H. Matthews, traveling ma for the Marvin Stanton Company troit, cut his throat at his home in Grand Rapids. Matthews, who was 44 years old, was despondent over illness that had lasted almost a year. A saw-edged bread knife was used. He died as he was being taken to the hospital.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS

In trying to board a moving train, to go to Detroit, Vanda Yates of Howell fell under the wheels and was killed.

Teachers of the upper peninsula will neet in State institute at Columnt Oct 15-17, and those of the lower peninsula at Saginaw Oct. 20-31. Mrs. Clarence Ormsby of Benton Har-

bor, who went to South Bend to visit her sister, has disappeared. Mr. Ormsby fear his wife has committed suicide.

The Democrats of the Third District have decided on John W. Bailey of Battle Creek to make a fight against Con-Detroit canitalists are interested in th

First National bank of Rochester, which will be opened Sept. 26. It will be the only national bank in Oakland county. Frank Gamache, Sr., arrested and bound over to the Circuit Court in Manisteeson a serious charge, committed sui-cide. His body was found hanging by a

rope around his neck to the rail of the Smith street bridge.

Mrs. Eleanore McCracken, aged 70 years, was thrown from a buggy by a run-away horse at Grand Blanc and so badly injured that her recovery is considered doubtful. Her body is said to be com-paratively paralyzed, and it is believed

that her spine is affected. Stanley Kuszmierez, the 13-year-old boy who was accidentally shot with a revolver while playing Iudian with Casimer Miedzielski, died in Bay City. He seemed to be rapidly recovering when an artery in the liver broke, causing death from in-

ternal hemorrhage.
Orville Newcomb, 20 years old, son 3. O. Newcomb, living two miles east of Milford, suddenly became violently in sane and chased members of the family with a razor. He was finally overpow ered and taken to the eastern asylum at Pontiac for safe keeping.

Fire of unknown origin totally destroy ed the livery barn of Seale Luchesi at South Range, causing a loss of \$10,000. covered by insurance. Five horses were lost with all the contents of the stable The fire department confined its attention to saving adjoining structures

After a trial of two days, Mrs. Myrtle Bartlett was declared guilty of maltreating her G-year-old blind daughter, Ber nice Raymond, by a jury in Marshall and the court ordered the child taker away from her mother and sent to the State school for the blind at Lansing, The Bartletts are well-to-do farmers, li

ng in Claredon township. The body of Rev. Dr. John Vandermen len, 70 years old, was discovered in the water off the Montello Park dock at Hole of the oldest minister of the Dutch Reformed church in this country and retired from active service a year ago, when mental trouble compelled him to resign a parish in Wisconsin. It is thought the aged clergyman threw hin self into the water in a fit of dementia.

The 5-year-old son of William Burch Defective Switch Plag.

Arthur T. Uirich, whose home is in Mt. Clemens, was badly burned on the right hand and forearm by the blowing from her own home, and discovered the was terribly burned about the body and little boy rushing to her, his clothing in flames. Mrs. Burch tore his burning clothes off. It is supposed the child got hold of some matches and set fire to him

Charles Rutledge, 28 years old, want ed at Muskegon as a murderer, was ar-rested by Chicago detectives and Sheriff Clinger of Muskegon at Jackson boulevard and Clark streets, Chicago. Rutledge, who is married, is said to have stabbed George Mitchell. 30 years old, a Muskegon merchant, to death the night of Sep 8, when he found him in a room with Dolly King, the former's "affinity." After the murder Rutledge fled from Muskegor leaving his wife and three children, the youngest 6 weeks old, destitute.

Recause he had a quarrel with vife's parents over a game of pedro. Ear: h. Sooy, 10 years old, was driven from home in Buttle Creek, he declares. He has been arrested at Lincoln, Neb. on a charge of wife desertion and Sheriff Graham is bringing him back here for trial.

Morris Scifferly, carpenter, 67 years

old, stepped backwards while on a scaffold and fell about twelve feet. He struck his head against a window casement as he fell and fractured his skull. Physicians declare his injuries fatal. Selfferly is a ploneer resident of Bay City and has eleven children. Felix Ratchek, 12 years old, "jumped

moving freight train at Grand Rapids fell between the cars and both legs were crushed. At Butterworth hospital both legs were amputated. School houses in south Houghton coun-

ty are being burned by forest fires. One at Pelkle on south shore railroad has been destroyed and those in the Otter river district had narrow escapes. The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John Lewis of Adrian was badly scalded. While Mrs. Lewis was out of the room the little one pulled the teapot off the table, scalding her neck, chest and lite has set infinitude in our hearts. The



HOW TO CONQUEB TEMPTATION.

By Rev. William C. Stinson. There buth no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God, who is fuithful, will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it .- I. Corinthian 10:13. Every man realizes that when h

would do good evil is present with him. Sauctity is ever pursued by haunting forms of ain that lurk in am bush, choose their moment for sur and spring upon their victin prise when he least suspects their presence Sometimes we divide persons into the tempted and the untempted. There are persons whose life flows along as smoothly and quietly as a brook in a sheltered meadow. They seem not to be disturbed by any temptations within or without. Or they live on such high altitudes of spiritual secenity as to escape the moral miasmas of the Let us not be deceived by such a classification.

Weak, shallow natures are the only ones exempt from temptation. The are below temptation, not above it Strong natures never escape tempta tion and usually the stronger the per sonality the stronger and flercer temptation. Temptation itself is not sin. Temptation is infection; sin is disease. Whether one catches or resists the disease depends upon his moral constitution. Malaria selzes the man in whose body the disease finds a susceptible condition. Temptation is an inducement to depart from the path of rectitude and may spring from without or from a man's own nature As au outward solicitation it comes to os. .nan, and he says, "Yes." It comes to another man, and he says "No." The outward temptation arouses the person ality within a man. The outward appeal to do wrong measures the templable element within.

The reason why one man overcome temptation and another does not is not so much because of difference in circumstances, but because of the difference in personality. You may place two men in the same environment. One man succumbs to its temptation be cause he has in his moral constitution the element of defeat; the other overcomes because he has within him th pledge of victory.

This is not underrating circumstauces. Many a man's security from temptation lies in cutting himself loose from the ontward associations of wrong. Let him make a solemu compact with himself that he will remain away from the place of temptation. The devil enters the soul o many a man through his mouth, his eyes, his ears. The man thus influ enced should make a holy covenant with his senses of taste, sight and hear-But a man's security lies not so

much in seclusion. He must go out into the world. The greatest safeguard against temptation is self-culture. A healthy body is the best re sistant against disease. Rules of life are good but frequently powerless. Better is it to have a strong soul, iron in the blood. Let a man build up his moral constitution by thinking noble thoughts, derived from the habitual practice of reading good books, ner forming noble deeds, associating with pure women and honorable men. Let a man walk in the spirit and he will not fulfill the lusts of the flesh. Good literature, pure friendship and honor able toll are among the methods which God provides to enable a man to over temptation. Of all books the Bible is the best, for its passes as iron into the blood and gives vigor to the will. Of all friendships, the sense of the companionship of the Man of Nazareth is the most invigorating. The power and purity of his life may he claimed and used in every hour of temptation. Devote yourself to God and you will find God fights the battles of a will resigned.

THE FRUITS OF PAITH

By Henry F. Cope "The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, kindness, good-ness, self-control; against such there is no law." Galatians v., 22.

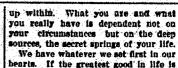
When you have taken stock of all the fruitage of your life how many of these things are yours? Though you have all other possessions, what are they worth without these? Here are the supremely dairable blessings of any life, those that being present make th barren board a feast or, being denied, turn the sweetest cup to bitterest gall These are the elements and attributes

that make all the difference in every life. Yet they are attainable on equal terms to all. The rich man sitting in the splendid restaurant will not find them in the menu card; his money cannot buy them. The humblest laborer, looking across plain, homely fare, may fine them all in face of wife and children and in the simple love of home. Men hurry across the seas and over

the continents; they rush from one

amusement and distraction to another eeking these fruits of the fairer world. Others spend all their energies laying up money, hoping some day to have enough to nurchase such blessings. Yel how foolish are we all, for these things are not to be found with much search ing nor bought with much gold: they free to all who will have Love and joy and peace and all that makes life fair and sweet are not for sale on any counter or in any store: they are not hidden away in strange places. They are fruits of the spirit they spring up and ripen in the heart of man; they are from within and not

from without. How much we all need to remember this, that the great things in any life are the things within itself. The infingood things, the eternal things spring Texas.



We have whatever we set first in our bearts. If the greatest good in life is gold, you will have gold; if you set fame as the goal of life, doubtless you will reach it. And if the chief things are those that are not things at all, the affection of friends, the good will of neighbor, the common joys of living. the pleasures of patience, and the power of a well ordered life, then these blessings, too, are ours.

No man can make himself, his true self, rich by sitting in a bank of money bags. No man can make himself wise by sitting in a book store, and the poor est fools of all are those who seek to find happiness by sunning themselves in the rays of artificial merriment and laughter. Environment has its part to play, but it only plays it in response to

some spirit within us. Life's satisfactions all spring out of the soul. If your heart cannot give you happiness in a cottage it will do no nore for you in a palace. Make a man a being without that inner self, without flesh and longer than time, and you have made life a dreary, empty bust ness of bargaining and counting things and no more.

If a man is only dust, then let him scramble for the dirt; let the beast ecome more and all of beauty and ideals be counted as folly. But if there be in him the spark of the divine, if he has gleams of an infinite life and love to which he belongs, if he is the child of the great spirit, then let him live more and more for the higher life toward which his being

aspires. Deep within us and ever we know that these fruits of the spirit are more to be desired than any things in the world of sense. Yet they have no place, no jurisdiction, in our lives except as we are spiritual. God-born be ings, while we have no possibility of their possession as long as we set first the fruits of the dust, the trivial, empty prizes for which we are now striving.

SHORT METER SERMONS.

You cannot find truth by trimming. A hot head makes no warm friendships.

Love does not stop at the boundaries of liking. He has no force with men who has

no faith in them. It's easy to get tangled up in truth's eastoff clothes.

The poorest life is the one that has no love for the poor. Greatness is measured by our re-

sponse to high appeals.

We never know our neighbors until we meet our needs. Leaders of men never wait to feed

on popular appreciation. People who are true blue never suffer much from the blues. Whether life shall be desert depends

on the springs in your heart. No one finds happiness without often turning his back on pleasure.

There's one unfailing cure for the blues; brighten some other life. Proving the crookedness of other lives will not straighten your own.

When a man brags of his square deal ing look out for the sharp edges. This world is always godforsaken to those who have forsuken the good. No heart is happier than the one that ove leads to take a drudgery with joy He who sneers at enthusiasm is past the dead line of any great usefulness

pass in place of deeds of the golden The most singular thing about man of genius is his estimate of him-

Dreams of golden streets will not

The uncommon opportunities heroism are often in the common duties

its message. They who fatten on the adversities of others are only feeding their own eternal adversity.

Every time the pulpit makes a strong

A poor faith backed by a great enthuslasm is better than the most correct faith packed in ice.

The world always sees something more practical in painting a pump than in purifying the water down out of sight.

DONT'S FOR CHURCHMEN. Don't pledge your hands if not your

beart. Don't try to conquer sin unless you are willing to confess it.

Don't worry about results if you are devoting your best efforts to doing good. Don't search for God in nature until you have thoroughly explored yourself. Don't indict men of total depravity if you would inspire them with conceptions of the divine character.

When a man apologizes for his re ligion the world usually answers that it is too small a matter to mention. It takes more than dreams of the new heaven to make the clean earth and yet it never will come without them.

Don't depend on letters of introduc tion to convince others that you are Christian worker in the Lord's vine Don't profess consecration to the

words too plainly indicate lack of consecration of effort. Don't get your dreams of heaven from a sleepy preacher, but from consciousness of having done something to

The Stars and Strings.

make heaven on earth.

Lord's service while your acts

Ours is poculiarly a flag of freedom and no true man can look upon its efful gent stars and ruddy stripes without being inspired by their prophetic mean ing. Those 13 stripes represent the traditional principles of liberty-the birthright of our nation.—Rev. Kenbirthright of our nation.—Rev. Ken-foreign parentage. In his opinion the neth Brown, Presbyterian, El Pano, Italian offenders are the greatest memors



1535—Stradacona discovered by Jacques Cartier.

1628—Salem, Mass., founded.

1655—Fort Casimir, the Swedish settle-ment on the Delaware, surrendered to the Dutch forces under Gov. Stuy

1675—Duchesneau appointed Intendant

of New France. 1776—British made an unsucce tack on the Americans on Harlem Heights.

1777—Burgoyne crossed the Hudson riv-er and took up his position on the heights of Saratoga....Washington and his army crossed the Schuylkill. determined to give battle to Gen. Howe's troops.

1785-United States and Prussia concluded a treaty of amity and com-

merce. 1702-First Parliament of Upper Canada assembled in the village of Newark.
....The President issued a proclama-tion ordering all persons to submit to

the excise law. 1804—The rice crop of South Carolina completely destroyed by a great

1810-James Pollock of Pennsylvania. who as a member of Congress had placed on national coins the motto, 'In God We Trust," born.

Perry defeated the British fleet un-

1811-Napoleon entered Moscow, 1813-American fleet under Commodore

hurricane.

der Commodore Barclay in battle of Lake Erie. 1811\_I'mited States troops defeated the

English in battle at Fort Bowyer.... United States troops repulsed by the British at Fort Erie. 1828-Don Pablo Obregon, Mexican minister to the Washington. to the United States, died in

1829—Slavery abolished in Mexico. 1833-The boundary line between New

York and New Jersey settled. 1853—Rumors of war between Turkey and Russia caused a slump in the New York produce market ... Ground broken at St. John's, Newfor for the European and North Ameri

can railroad. 1854-The British consul to the Sandwich Islands presented his protes against the proposed annexation o those islands by the United States.

1855-Corner stone of the public library in Boston laid. 1859-A amue of Daniel Webster dedi-

cated in Boston with imposing ceremonies. 1802-Battle of Antietam Creek, near Sharpesburg, Md....Union forces victorious at the battle of South Mountain, Md....Gov. Curtin of Pennsylvania, expecting an invasion of the State, called on all able-bodied men to organize for defense,

863-President Juares of Mexico pronosed an alliance of South and Central American republics to resist en-croachments by the United States and European nations....President Lincoln suspended the habeas corpus

-A McClellan meeting in the Lindell hotel, St. Louis, broken up by a party of Union soldiers.

1868-Outbreak of the Spanish revolution....The Georgia Legislature passed a bill excluding negroes from the jury....A band of Cheyenne In-dians invaded the towns of Sheridan

and Butler, Kan. A call was issued for a convention of the Republicans of the reconstructed States to be held at Chattanoors.

1878....The Mackenzie government defeated in the general elections in Canada.

1882—Arnbi Pasha, the leader of the military insurrection in Egypt, sur-rendered after his defeat at Tel-el-Kebir. 1884-A party of several hundred Canadian boatmen left Oneber to take next in the Nile expedition for the relief of Gen. Gordon,

1887—The centenary of the constitution of the United States was celebrated in Philadelphia.

1894—The Republicans carried the Maine election by a plurality of 88,000.... Sir Narcisse Fortunat Belleau, who had served as premier of the Canadas before the Confederation, died.

897—Five men accused of burglary lynched at Versailles, Ind. 308-Massachusetts monument cated on the battlefield of Antietam. 1901-Vice President Roosevelt took the

oath of office as President of the Tinited States inhabitants of Kastoria massacred by Turks. 300—Secretary of War Taft and Acting Secretary of State Bacon left Washington for Cuba....President Palma

presented his resignation to the Cuban Congress.

Oklahoma ratified the new constitution and elected a Democratic State ticket and Legislature, ... Explosion on a Japanese battleship killed thir-

Analysis of New York Crime Police Commissioner Bingham of New

ty-four officers and men.

Nork, in an article for the North American Review, says that 50 per cent of the city's crime is committed by liebrews and 20 per cent by Italians. From these fig-ures he argues that the only way to deal with this problem will be to create a cret service, the members of which are known only to two or three persons. His estimate is that 35 per cent of the population of the pop lation of the city is foreign born

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## Even Unto the End

By Richard B. Shelton

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The heavy baggage wagon bumped along the road through the gathering darkness with a great rattling of dry whoel spokes and many creaking complaints from the rusty, sagging springs. Between the shafts an old white horse plodded on atolcally, with nover a change of gait, save at the in-frequent hills, which he took at a

At the rougher portions of the road, where the jolting was more frequent and more severe, she turned in her seat to glance anxiously at the long pine box which rested in the body of the wagon. Once when the wheels bumped over an unusually large stone and the box went clattering against the side of the wagon, she gave a

sharp little cry, as if of physical pain. For an hour she drove on stolldly, now over low hills, now through level neadows; now past groups of cheerfully lighted houses, now through patches of woods where the branches sighed dolefully in the wisp of breeze. The darkness deepened; the stars shone through the clouds with less frequency; the damp air threatened mo-mentary rain. But always she had an eye for the road; always an ear for

At length she was aware of the sound of hoofbeats, rapidly approaching. There was a whirr of wheels and a light buggy pulled up beside her. A gruff voice called through the darkness: "Abby! That you, Abby?".
"Yes, it's me," she said in a color-

Where you been?" the voice went on

with some vexation. "You've worried us most to death. We been lookin" for you since sundown." She did not reply at once. "Who's

with you?" she asked. "It's John," the same voice answered. "We been drivin' all over creation tryin' to find you."

"You git out, an' git in here with me," she said. Her own voice startled



Side by Side They Knelt on the Damp

man climbed out of the buggy, after road. She was aware the man had mounted the sent beside her and that they were alone—they and the box.
"Where you been?" he was asking

She clucked to the horse and turned to him defiantly.
"I took my own horse an' harness,"
she said. "I'm sorry I had to borry

your wagon." That ain't answerin' me. Where

you been?" he persisted. She jerked her head towards the I been after Tom," she said.

Her husband caught his breath. She

half expected he would strike her. She braced herself for the blow.

been there!" he cried.

"Yes, I've been there," she answered, without emotion. "I got there jest before dark. They was all real good to me. The warden, he's a fine to send one of his denuties home with me, but I wouldn't have it. They was some young fellers there that was real nice, too. One of em talked with me an' I told him all about Tom an' how he used to be before he left home. an' another of 'em took some pictures of me on' the wagen. That was white I was waitin' for 'em to bring out the box. I guess it was for the newspa pera, probably.

The man beside her groaned. "Ain't it bad enough, I should like to know," he burst out, "without your goin' an doin this? Ain't there disgrace enough already, without your addin' to it?"

"I s'pose you think I care," she said, "Well, I don't. I don't care about nothin' now I've brought Tom back. You didn't darst do it. You'd 'a' le em bury him like a pauper. You was afraid to show your face there an em know who you was, because he'd been hung on a sallows. I-

"He sin't nothin' to me." the man said, anguly. "I disowned ago. He's no son of mine." "I disowned him years

The woman said nothing She moved ha far as possible to her end of the ment and urged the horse forward. They came to a fork in the road and

the woman turned the horse into the left branch. The man eyed her curl

Where you goin' now?" he asked. "To the cemetery," she replied. Presently they reached the bleak little country burying ground. The nian got down from his seat and swung open the fron gate. The woman drove through and up the path, her husband following. She drew up before a, lot with a single new-made grave on it.

"Who's lot's this?" he demanded.
"Mine," she said. "I sold the spoons
mother left me to get it, an' I had Jim Bell dig the grave this afternoon while

She fumbled beneath the seat and found a lantern. This she lighted and, limbing from the wagon, set it on

"Take hold of one end of that box,"
she commanded her husband, "I'll
take hold of the other end."
"You can't," he objected.
"Take hold as I tell you," she re-

The box was lifted slowly from the wagon, the woman staggering beneath its weight. They stumbled across the lot to the side of the open grave.
"Set it down now," she par
"Careful, oh, careful!"

Gently it rested on the earth. The woman straightened up painfully, gasping for breath. She stood silently

beside the man, her head bowed. "Will you offer a prayer?" she said at length. He hesitated.

"You're glib enough at class-mee n'." she taunted scorufully. Still he hesitated.

"Then, if you won't, take off your oat an' kneel down!" She felt a dull surprise that he again obeyed her. Heretofore she had sh-ways done the obeying. Side by side they knelt on the damp earth, and the woman began the Lord's prayer. "Our Father, which art in heaves,

hallowed be Thy name." Her voice broke. She seemed about to give way to a paroxysm of grief, but after a moment she controlled herself and went on bravely to the eld:

"For Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory, forever and ever After a time they rose together si

ently. The woman turned: "Jim said he'd leave a coll of rope here," she said. "See anything of it?" He fumbled about a moment "Here 'tis," he said, and passed it to

"Fasten it to the two ends of the box," she bade him. 'We'll lower it into the grave."

"You can't," he said again, but Then slowly, carefully and, for the woman, most painfully, the box was lowered. She knelt down again and with her bare hands threw in the loose gravel until the box was covered. The man stood by, watching duily. After a time she arose and turned

The man backed the team and beckoned. "Git in," he said. She shrank from him. "I sin't goin' with you," she said.

"Ain't goin'!" he repeated. "Why not! Ain't it enough for him to dis grace an' dishonor me without your doin' it, too?"

She drew herself up with blazing

"Twarn't his fault," she cried hotly "You drove him to it. You worked him to death an' ground him down till he run away. Then, when he wrote you he was sick an' in trouble, you said, 'let him find his own way out,'
an' when you heard he was goin
wrong you never stretched out a hand
to him. You turned your back on

slipped past him and vanished into the night, running on and on until her breath was gone and her knees sank beneath her.

The early morning train -bad just left the Craigville station. It was bowling across the marshlands which stretched away bare and brown in the

In the rear car the conductor stop ped before a woman who sat gazing steadfastly out of a window at a

"Ticket, please!" he suggested

mildly.

The woman made no movement, but continued to stare vacantly at the tition of the man's demand she slowly turned a face from which all sign of reason had fled, and muttered:

"I ain't got no ticket."
"Then I'll take your fare. Where are you going?" A strange light leaned to the weary

oves, and the thin lips draw tensely as the answer came evenly:
"To hell—where Tom is."

Cheap lee for the Poor The problem of producing less in small quantities quickly and cheaply has, apparently, been solved by a French inventor, who has perfected a machine which is chesp, simple of on eration, practically evertasting, and thoroughly practical. It may be operated by a belt connected with a stram engine, by a small electric motor, or by hand cranks.-- Mechanical World.

Women Physicians at Meeting. More than 300 women physicians at leaded the annual meeting of the American Medical association, which was recently held in Chicago.

STRANGE USES OF PICTURES.

Have Been Frequently Diverted from Their Prime Purpose.

Though the prime purpose of pictures is to please and instruct, they have at times been diverted to other During the recent hearing of a case at a London police court a witness gave evidence that the prisoner who was charged with attempted murder and spicide, had drawn his attenbacks of which, written in pencil, was a statement by the accused setting forth the reason for his premeditated

Ere now nictures have been enlisted n Hymen's cause. That celebrated painter of flower and figure subjects William Hunt, was on one commissioned by a gentleman to paint his portrait in the attitude of kneeling and holding in his hand an open scrol whereon was written a declaration of love and offer of marriage. The lady to whom this unusual proposal of mar-riage was sent replied with a chalk drawing of herself with a sheet of scribed a laconic "Yes."

Pictures have not infrequently been chosen by whimsical testators as hiding places for their wills. To an hiding places for their wills. To an even greater length of eccentricity did a gentleman go when he gave a hand-some sum to Mulready to execute a figure subject on the back of his will, ried on than in these green spots in which, thus adorned, was framed and, the Atacama desert.—Zion's Herald. hung in his drawing room.

As debt collectors, too, they have proved efficacious. Etty, when a young man, received an order from certain Marylebone tradesmen to make a dozen caricature sketches of a resident of the locality who was notably averse to settling his accounts. These por traits when finished were displayed in the windows of their subject's long suffering creditors, who refused to re move them from the public gaze until their bills were paid. Seeing no way of escaping ridicule save by yielding to their just demands, the gentleman on condition that the objectionable portraits were destroyed, agreed to lischarge his debts.

Soon after he settled in London Sir Thomas Lawrence, then a mere youth, was witness to a dastardly assault on a young lady by a ruffian, who man-aged to make good his escape, not. however, before he had been well oted by the young artist, who at once returning to his studio in Leicester square, drew from memory a speaking portrait. This, which he handed to the police, was the means of bringing the criminal to justice.

That wayward genius, George Morland, was often sore pressed for money to pay his debts. On one occasion he stayed at an inn where he speedlly ran up an account which he was unable to meet. He offered a picture in pay-ment, but boniface shook his head. Suddenly, however, his eye brightened, and he invited the artist to step into his yard, where, he trusted, a means of settlement might be found. Morland did so, and a few days inter re ceived his bill receipted. The following Sunday mine host appeared at ing less than the painter's payment which, stretched across his ample chest, displayed to the amazed congregation the picture of a gigantic pig.

Monument to Pos.

What has the world to do now with the weaknesses of a man who is dead? Why should it heap scorn on his memory because of his personal peculiar-ities? Poe the living man was unfortunate, buffeted in turn by cruel cir-cumstances outside himself and by the to him. You turned your back on him. I sin't goin' back with you!
There's blood on every acre of that land of yours, an' blood on everything else you've got! He sin't so bad as you are, to my mind. He killed a man's body, but you killed his soul years ago! Oh, Tom! Oh, Tom! Oh, my God!!"

He took a step towards her. "You come with me," he said, but she slipped past him and vanished into the slipped past him and vanished into the said a nature he could not understand. But he was and is to-day the finest poetic genius the country as tory he founded a school which the best of the French, the German and the Slav short-story writers have been proud to follow. It is because of his matchless, haunting melodies of verse and the rich world of his imagination revealed to us in his short stories that revealed to us in his short stories that Poe's memory should be honored. His frailties as a man perished with him; there is no need to keep them in memory. But that imperishable part of him which we call genius deserves its fame. Monuments are not raised to the flawless alone. If they were there might be fewer, even in proud Richmond, to lift the names of favored sons upward to the sky.—Washington Post.

Chickens Saved from Snake.

An old hen with a large family of small chickens was recently given an empty barrel turned down on its side, for a coop, says a correspondent for the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. One day recently the hen gave the signal of distress used by all good grangers and the barrel was quickly surrounded by the fighting members of the household. A large snake was found in the barrel and quickly lynched. Several bunches were noticed on the reptile's body, and he was ripped up the belly with a pair of shears and seven chickens were found gasping for breath.

One Waman's Wisdom, Mrs. Newed---And you paid only 98

onts for that hat? Mrs. Oldwed-That's all.

lighted, of course? Mrs. Oldwed-I hope you don't think was foolish enough to tell him I got uch a chemp hat.

Mrs. Newed Where would the foolinh part come in? Mrs. Oldwed-Why, if I told him

that you know?" what it cost he'd expect me to be satisfied with burgain-counter hain all Cleveland Plain Dealer. the rest of my days,-Chicago News.

GREEN SPOTS IN WILDERNESS. DANCE IN CHURCH

Relieve the Desciation of Desert of Northern Chile.

Northern Chile, which is so largely mountain or desert, is generally regarded as a forbidden wilderness, but in spite of its natural desolution the landscape presents a scene of great beauty under the softening hues of sunset, and here and there in the waste of sand and salt may be found, by looking for them, a number of cases, the most conspicuous of which are Pica and Matilla. These cases high Andes, but the particular streams that support their life are not certainly known. It has been found that in various parts of the great Atacama desert the earth underneath the surface layer of sand or salt is sufficiently moist to grow crops, capillary at traction spreading the water through the soil. The rainless Atacama desert is the scene of the greatest industry of its kind in the world, yielding enormous quantities of nitrates, used to eurich the fields of Europe and the United States. The cases play a very important economic role in the industries of the region, supplying veg-etables and foodstuffs for the support of the workmen, alfalfa for the cattle various fruits, and also serving as timber producers for the nitrate works, which require much fuel. There is no part of the world where agriculture is more extensively car-

LITTLE TRAFFIC ON THE NILE. Not Much Use Made of Water Trans portation in Egypt.

It is a curious fact that the Nile and most of the canals in Egypt run north and south. The wind blows nearly all the year from the north, and thus fur-nishes the cheapest propelling power for boats going south. When the boats return north the rapid current of the Nile is the motive power. The regu-larity of the wind and the steadiness of the current are two reasons thy boats propelled by any other power are so little used. Time is not so important an element in business in Egypt as in some other countries, and it does not matter, therefore, that onts propelled by wind or current are slow. But not so much use is made of water transportation in Egypt as one might think, in view of the possibilities offered by the Nile and the many canals throughout the Delta. The Nile is navigable for many hundred miles. The first cataract is at Assouan, but there is no interruntion traffic until Wadi Halfa is reached, 800 miles from Cairo. The primary object of the canals is to distribute water for irrigation, but they are really broad and deep water courses, easily navigable by sailing boats and small steam tugs. With Egypt's awakening the value of these canals will soon be realized.

No Need to Come to Court. "There was a lawyer in Cincinnati who was noted for the strength of his lungs and the vehemence with which he would roar out his remarks to the court," said a jurist. "He had a case down for argument one morning, but was unable to be present. A clerk appeared and asked the judge to put over the case until two o'clock that afternoon. 'Where will Mr. — be just before two o'clock?" queried the judge. 'In his office, your honor,' re-plied the clerk. "And that is how far - not to bother the clerk. 'Tell Mr. -right from his office. We can hear him just as well as though he were

Husband and Wife. No man yet was ever made more tender by having tenderness de manded of him; no man yet was ever cried into loving his wife more. I faulty creatures as women themselves. unsympathetic in small things, often blind and that they may easily be exasperated into small brutalities of speech. If a woman refrains from exacting devotion and is unswervingly kind and unselfish, a husband who has any affection for his wife at all can be left to look out for doing his share. He will look out for it anyway; no one else can make him. Neither tears nor entreaties will wring from him those small kindnesses and attentions so dear to women.-A Wife, in Har-

An Alibi.

"While attending court in New Hampshire on one eccasion," says a prominent member of the Boston bar, 'I was greatly amused by the evidence of a woman who was striving to prove an alibi for a boy in a horse stealing

"A witness tostified that he had seen whereupon the woman sprang from her chair and exclaimed:
"'He wa'n't out, neither! His pants

was a hangin' on the clothes line all day."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

A Dependable Boy. "Oh, yes, I'm bringing my boy up in the way he should go." "For instance?"

"Why, when Johnny and I happer to be in a street car together and a lady that I know comes in I've trained Johnny to get right up and give her

'And supposing there are two ladies "Say, I'm talking about Johnny.

of Romarkable Ceremonial of Which the Origin is Lost. in Antiquity.

taves of the Immaculate Conception ini (three days after Ascension day) in the cathedral of Seville. This church is the largest Gothic cathedral in the world. It is lit by no fewer than 83 windows and is a veritable museum of art, but the crowning glory of this venerable pile is its fifteenth and sixteenth century stained glass, the designing of which

The dance is performed by two rows of choristers or seizes, numbering 10 or 12 (formerly it was six), wearing the time of Philip III.; the colors of the clothes vary; for the tave of Corpus Domini they are and white, while blue and white are worn during the Immaculate Conception. To the slow music of violins this

reverence and levity.

At the December festival the vast church is in darkness, save for the lights of the high altar, and the ef-fect is most impressive. The chants which the choristers break out into merely add to the solemnity of the occasion, which is not in the least degree lessened by the sound of the castanets the selses play. There are two sets of music, and they are used upon alternate evenings, the sale of which

A legend says this singular ritual originated at the time of the slege of Seville by some boys going out to Alcola, where they danced before the Moorish army, which they so delight-ed that they were able to detain them while the Spaniards manned the walls; but really the origin of this "dancing" is quite obscure.

Another interesting legend relates that a certain archbishop of Seville about 200 years ago wished to sup-press this ritual, but the citizens, together with the canons, gave such opmult, and the matter was referred to Rome. The pope of that time wishing to see the dance, the choristers were taken to the Eternal City, where they performed before the head Christendom, who merely laughed, but to please the archbishop and at the same time to appease the canons he the clothes were worn out; to avoid this the dresses, which are of striped silk, have always been partially re stored at a time, and now they bid

fair to last forever. The other legends are connected with the Jews of Toledo, who formed the only community of medieva Ghetto, with all its persecuting regu from here?' continued the judge. lations. One of the reasons given for 'About three-quarters of a mile,' said this is that at the time of the crucicoming way up here to court, said the drin of Jerusalem sent around to all judge. Let him make his argument the Jewish colonies asking whether or not the Christ was the long expected Messiah and the Jews of this city were the only ones who returned an affirmative answer, for which they re-

when the Christians endeavored to confine these Jews to a Ghetto the latter proved that before the crucifixion and so they were guiltless of that

Enemies of Arizona Chickens.

in the yard engaged in doing the commotion in his henhouse. On open ing the door and lighting up the build ing he was astonished to see a large bullsnake lying in the middle of the floor with its body coiled around two chickens, which were yet alive.

Mr. Clifford struck at the reptile,

landing a blow on its head, when it immediately tightoned its coils and crushed the chickens. The snake neasured between 31/4 and 4 feet in length.

and this time the cause brollers. Mr. Clifford killed the frog. Arizona Republican.

Pleasant Morning Chat.

Overheard in Broadway:
"When I sculle with him, just h shout: 'The girl is mine!'"

CURIOUS SURVIVAL OF CUSTOM OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

Cathedral at Soville, Spain, the Scene

Not one of the many relics of the middle ages, with which Spain still abounds, is more curious than the dancing before the nitar which takes place every evening during the oc-(December 8 to 15) and Corpus Dom-

is upon doubtful apthority ascribed to Raphael, Titian and Michael Angelo. It is within this wonderful edi-fice, says the Pall Mall Gazette, that takes place the most quaint ritual of all Christendom.

dance (which is a sort of minuet) is solemnly performed, devoid of all ir-

is jealously guarded against by the chapter.

Another legend says the cause of ancestors were living in Toledo

About four days ago L. T. Clifford, who owns a fine lot of poultry, was out

On Saturday evening the owner was again disturbed by a noise among his alarm in the henhouse was made by a large frog who had just finished making an evening meal of one of the

fore I strangle him, you rush forward knock the bottle of poison from m hand and say: 'Fair play, fair play. Then grab the two pistols, rush to the window, left center, and yell Stand back! I shoot to kill! That's the signat for the cabin to be blown up by dynamite, and I fall on top of Bunco Bill's body with blood streaming from my mouth. You tear the papers from his bosom, and as the reof fairs on you.



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